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Senate Decides to Take In- Condition Unchanged, Says Games Scheduled in Many Board's Wands

She Made Loans to the Accused Official

🕶 ACRAMENTO, April 10.—

The resolution providing for this action was sent immediately to the Assembly for concur-

ADMITS MAKING "LOANS."

Mrs. Anita Brewer, an attache of

dan, and corporation secretary of his that his patient rested splicently well, at the Polo grounds, Tesrean was the father's office, had testified that while His temperature is now a little above 97.

Mrs. Brewer was on a vacation he had independ the polo grounds at the Polo grounds. Tesrean was the selection for the box for New York above 97.

Dr. Amici declared today that he independent to Box of the Polo grounds. Tesrean was the selection for the box for New York above 97. several occasions and paid the money convelescent.

The checks were those sent to Mrs. Brewer in payment for furnishing pri- who depict the situation as grave, vate parties with lists of automobile; They assert that an examination made registrations

INSTRUCTED BY WOMAN.

Young Jordan said he had been instructed by Mrs. Brewer to indorse her checks in her name and to turn the money over to Secretary Jordan. He thought the amount thus delivered to his father was about \$100.

money she had advanced to Jordan ment. at different times Mrs. Brewer refused to answer. She also declined to say whether she received any interest on Hunger Striker in the loans, whether Jordan gave her any promissory notes and whether she

Issues Warning to Mexican Generals

Secretary Garrison Decrees They Shall Not Harm U. S. Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, April 10,-Secretary Garrison again ordered Brigadler-General Bliss, in command of rest, owing to horrible dreams.

vestigation Out of Control | Physician, and Patient Takes Some Mourishment

However, and Give Out Most **Gloomy News**

ROME, April 10,-At noon today NEW YORK, April 10,-Major

and averse to taking nourishment, caused the cancellation of the Cleve-notwithstanding the efforts made by his own cook, Stefano Inchlostro, an old servant, who came with him from

PHYSICIAN SEES HOPE.

indorsed her checks, cashed them on hopes by next week the Pope will be

An entirely contrary opinion, how ever, is expressed by some of those immediately surrounding the Pope, a specialist showed the presence

of from 10 to 12 degrees of albumen Professor Marchiafava gave confirmation this afternoon of the con-tinuance of the improvement of the Pope's condition. He said that his only fear was that complications might arise, more especially through lack of nourishment, because of abhis father was about \$100.

When asked as to the amount of made to administer artificial nourish-

Serious Condition

Miss Zelie Emerson's Nervous System Is Completely

LONDON, April 10 -Dr. Mansell. the well-known suffragist physician, declared today in discussing the health of Miss Zelle Emerson, the American suffragist, who was released from fail after she had endangered her life by a langer strike, that her nervous sys-tem is complaiely shattered. "She is almost unable to sleep," he said, "and even when she is sleeping she does not the troops patroling the Mexican digestive system has been seriously imfrontier, to warn Mexican federal and paired and she suffers great rain rebel commanders at Naco to direct above the appendix. I do not one to their fire so as not to endanger asymmetric about this feature of the case."

Freight Train Racing With Mississippi Flood

morning with the hope that it will morning with the hope that it will the train dashed away. Every mile reach New Orleans in time to save of track in front of it is to be cleared that city from the rapidly rising to avoid delay and what is expected waters of the Mississippi. waters of the Mississippi.
When it became evident that the

flood waters of the Ohio and its tribu-taries would endanger the levees on the lower Mississippi, the government placed an order with a Pittsburg mill for steel piling to be used in strength rning the embankments. Every man

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PITTSBURG, Ps., April 10.—A into service were put to work in the special train loaded with steel piling left Pittsburg at express speed this light. The 17 cars were loaded before appreciate with the bone that it will transportation history of the country

The government officer in charge of the train expected to cover the distance in time to beat the flood vaters to the points endangered.

ATTAIDITIS TODD April 10 -Th Mississippi river gauge here today Angeles county, in which it was stated registered 46.5 feet, a rise of five- that the postoffice there had been registered 46.5 feet, a rise of five-cenths in the last 24 hours.

NEW ORLEANS, April 10.-Capain C. O. Sherrill, chief of the United States engineers in charge of the levee

Cities; New Managers to

Woman Attache Testifies That Attendants Are Depressed, Contests in Chicago and Cleveland Postponed on Account of Rain

Make Debut

By unanimous vote, under suspended rules, the Senate decided today to take the investigation of Secretary of State Jordan's office out of the hands of the Board of Contral and place it before a joint committee of six members of the Legislature.

The resolution providing for the Sunnaimous vote, under suspended rules, the Senate decided today to take the condition of the Pope was much better but the weakness of the heart and his intermittent palse were sull causing anxiety. The doctors permitted him to cat an egg with broth, but the patient was able to take it only with difficulty.

The Pope rejoiced to see the morning bring a change in the weather. A splendid sun streamed through the ample window of his bedroom. Attach the latter city was postponed on account of rain. For the American though this seemed to encourage his spirits, he continued to feel nauseated and averse to taking nourishment, caused the cancellation of the Cleve-

NEW MANAGERS ON FIELD. Many new managers make their

Professor Marchiafava said after his debut today. Evers in Chicago, Stali-Mrs. Anita Brewer, an attache of Secretary of State Jordan's office, admitted on the stand at the board of control inquiry today that she was in prehension is heart weakness. The only specific apprehension is heart weakness. agerial blood in the older league. In the American, Frank Chance in New control inquiry today that she was in the habit of frequently "loaning" in all the churches of Rome special York. Birmington in Cleveland and money to the secretary of state.

This information developed after Robert Jordan, son of Secretary Jorda

BEDIENT TO FACE BENDER. BOSTON, April 10.—Prevailing opinion as to the batteries in today's game was that Bedient would face Bender on the mound and that Cady and Thomas would do the catching.

GAME AT ST, LOUIS.

T. LOUIS. April 10.—The same Louis American team as tha which played the spring series with the St. Louis Nationals lined up against Detroit this afternoon. Weilman and Agnew were scheduled as the battery for St. Louis and Mullin

PHILADELPHIA-BROOKIAYN.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10 .- Yeserday's close contest in Brooklyn be tween Philadelphia and Brooklyn's National League teams added interest to today's contest. The batteries were announced as Chalmers and Doein for Philadelphia and Ragon and Muller for Brooklyn.

WASHINGTON, April 10,-President Wilson arranged his business at the White House office so he could

fith.
Washington's official and social life was largely represented in the attendance, which was a record one. The gates were opened at noon to Francisco. meet the rush of ticket-holders.

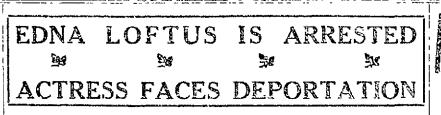
Frank 'Chance, despite a twisted ligament in his left leg, insisted on playing at first in today's game. Griftih had Johnson and Ainsmith ready as his batteries and Chance had Caldwell and Sweeney. well and Sweeney.

Ethel Williams Is

Candy Giri Witness Against Dr. Joslen Located Through Forwarding Address.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Ethel Williams, the pretty candy girl who has been prosecuting Dr. Otto C. Joslen for betrayal and who was thought to have fled the State, has been lo-cated in Ontario. Together with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Williams, and her sister Hazel, the girl, it is understood, went directly to San Bernar dino county from here. The prose cuting officers were notified of the thereabouts of the young woman hy asked to forward mail to Ontario. It

is believed that the family never





EDNA LOFTUS, THE LONDON MUSIC HALL FAVORITE, WHO NOW FACES ALIEN DEPORTATION LAW.

Police Report Her Connection With Infamous Resort to Immigration Officers

not been comporting herself with

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.-Edna | Recently Miss Loftus was quesoftus Rheinstrom, whose elopement tioned at police headquarters regardwith Harry Rheinstrom, sun of a ing her connection with the disapwealthy Cincinnati brewer, electrified pearance of a valuable gold watch beeastern society and whose subsequent longing to a young hardware mercheckered career has brought her fre- chant of this city who had been in quently before the public eye, is lan- her company. At that time she de- which has come about recently, the guishing at the Angel Island immi- clared that she was going to shake architect is stopping at the Olympic guishing at the Angel Island immi- clared that she was going to shake gration camp. The young woman, the dust of San Francisco from off in receipt of \$1000 u month, of which who was formerly one of the stars her feet, but the authorities say that the white House office so he could who was formerly one of the stars her feet, but the authorities say that amount she wants \$350 as well as between the Washington and New of the London music halls, is facing the did not do so, but instead purchased fees. She wants all of the York Americans and toss the first deportation on the claim that she is on Commercial street. This places much as she knows of his estate, on Commercial street. This places much as she knows of his estate, laws and she is liable to be deported. Following her elopement with roung Rheinstrom the couple attempted to live the simple life in this state, but the young millionaire's family

Last night Miss Loftus was taken but the young millionaire's family into custody by order of Captain of would give him no money and the Inspectors Frank Ainsworth and booked at the city prison. This morn-and the flowing champagne to which ing, after a night in which she ar-raigned the authorities as she walked strom was placed in a Fruitvale sanup and down her cell, the girl was itarium and later the couple sepa-taken across the bay by Inspector rated, the young man going home to

Found at Ontario New Chinese Republic Recognized by Brazil She objected to was his custom of cading not only and saying to ner, "Oh you, Bill!" The case will be heard before Superior Judge Zook, who hase granted

government, anticipating similar ac- the tion on the part of the United States. has cabled to the Chinese government its recognition of its new republic. Reports circulated abroad vesterday

PEKING, April 10 .- The Brazilian clared untrue. Both the president and vice-president are against them.

that Li Yuan Hung, vice-president of the republic and long the rival of LIMA, Peru, April 10—It was annexident Yuan Shi Kai for the leadership, had been assassinated, are de-recognized the Chinese republic. PERU RECOGNIZES CHINA. LIMA, Peru, April 10-It was an-

Land Bill Doesn't Change Japanese 1915 Fair Plans

forces of men strengthening the levees poenas which were returned unserved and raising them from two to three from Los Angeles will be immediately the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San friendly relations betwee. Japan and California guif port. Less than 1000 about most amusing complications. Francisco is not to be withdrawn. The finited States. The members of federals defend the nosition by fortigraphed to the Sightest dauger in the Sightest dauger in the limited States. The members of commerce has telestated the sightest dauger in the sightest d

tect, Made Defendant by Wife's Suit

Miss Marion Grieg Is Named Mrs. E. Boyankoff Attempts by Wife as Cause of Action

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10-A sonsation in exclusive society circles is expected to be caused by the revealing of the details of the marital difficulties of Charles Paif, a wealthy local architect and clubman, and his filed secretly a suit for divorce. The file in San Francisco to that of Marin county has let out the details and exposed the identity of Paff's alleged affinity the wife holds as responsible for the domestic tragedy which has resulted. The woman in the case has been named as Miss Marion Grieg, an actress employed by the Moving Pinture Dragatic Company and at Picture Dramatic Company and at present playing an engagement in

The wife recites how on one occasion she "found in the clothing of the defendant, after his return from Los Angeles, and after his visit to Marion Grieg, a lady's hair comb, to which was attached several long brown bulls or ideally from the bulls or ideals. hairs, evidently from the head of a woman with brown hair."

This proceed of evidence forms but small part of the complaint. There are letters innumerable. In one of them Paff is quoted as saying, "Now, Marion, sweetheart, you said you would enjoy a week up here with me. I trust you will come."

1 trust you will come."

LETTER FROM MARION, Evidently the young woman had een asking for money from the arheen asking for money from the ar-chiteet, for she writes him, according to the allegations, 'Dear Charles, made few trips to parcel delivery office, but no package. Had to get ip early, as they were going into the hills. The company 1 am with exnext month. I have to save for my traveling expenses. How is the divorce getting on? Your loving

friend. MARION," At another time she writes: "If we go East as soon as you said, I, can get money there. I am sorry your family caused you so much vour family coused you so much trouble, but no doubt it is all for the best, dear, and will be setted soon."

Mrs. Paff usks for the custody of the live children, one of whom, gilla, is 20 years old and is prominent socially. The family has a home in Belyedere, but since the separation,

chased a share in an infamous resort community property and lists as on Commercial street. This places much as she knows of his estate, her face to face with the immigration which is valued at under \$200,000. e remarked, however, that he is the head of a large and successful

business, "OH YOU, BILL."

The infatuation for Miss Grieg is stated as having been begun in January, 1913, and Mrs. Paff calls attention to his giving her a very expensive birthday present last March Although most of the complaint con-fines itself to charges revolving about the head of the fair affinity, alleged, Mrs. Paff says that in the presence of her children her spouse called her a hatchet-faced menkey and referred disparagingly to her conduct while she lived in Alameda. Another thing

esident and \$100 a month temporary alimony and constantly a restraining order to prevent the arguarded, however, in fear that their chitect from disposing of any of his political opponents may be plotting property. It is understood that Miss Grieg is coming here next Saturday,

State Troops Plan

3000 Men Mobilizing at Ortiz for Immediate Move on the Federals.

Charles Paff, Wealthy Archi- Factory Employe Meets Grewsome Death in Elevator **Accident Across Bay**

to Climb on Machine While It is in Motion

AN FRANCISCO, April 10.

—In an elevator accident at the factory of Charles Harley & Company, 650 Seventh street, early this afterwife, Bertha May Pafi, who recently noon, Mrs. Emma Boyankoff was instanly killed, her head being transfer of the cause from the secret completely severed from the

> The woman was decapitated guard on the shaft. The remains were taken to the Central Emergency Hospital at once on account of the panic-stricken condition of other employes of the factory.

> Mrs. Boyankoff, whose husband is at present in the country, had been employed in the factory seven months. She resided on Kansas street and was

Broken Ice Floes Prevent Rescue of Captain Schroeder

Marooned Skipper in Behring Sea Subsisting on Beans and Sugar Awaiting Help

NOME, Alaska, April 10 .- The reakup of the ice in Bering strait is reventing the rescue of Captain William Schroeder, master of the wrecked whaling schooner Morris, who is marooned on Big Diomede island, where he was left by the other survivors of the wreck of the Morris and the schooner Kittiewake, which were destroyed by an ice pack off the Si-berian coast last fall. Johan Koren, who was in command of the scientific by John E. Thayer of Boston, and their way across the ice from the island to the Alaska mainland last month, but Captain Schroeder was too

venk to accompany them.

Captain Schroeder is subsisting on beans and sugar. Reports received here said the flesh is falling off his hands and feet and it is feared he will die if the rescuers do not reach him soon. Native boatmen are making lcefloes prevent the boatmen from landing. A fast dog team is held ready at Cape Prince of Wales to bring Captain Schroeder to Nome as soon as the boatmen get him across to the

Liverpool Shoppers Wait on Themselves

Strike of Clerks Brings About Novel Situation in Big Stores.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., April 10 .--

'Help yourself!" has been the greeting with which proprietors of the stores in this city of 25,000 persons Attack on Guaymas have met their customers since the clerks struck early in the week for higher wages and better working conditions, and the customers have have been employed and storekeepers have depended on the honesty buyers who have selected what they wanted and paid the proprietor, often stopped in Los Angeles at all and that mail was ordered forwarded from here there in order to prevent their whereabouts being known. The subposens which were returned unserved from Los Angeles will be immediately in Papama-Pacific Exposition at San friendly relations between Japan and California guid nort. Loss then 1000 where the only one of the working force left ing not to wait for the completion the only one of the working force left ing not to wait for the completion of the campaign against Naco, state goods stores, where women customs and pation of the Japanese government in their endeavors on behalf of immediate advance on Guaymas, the papama-Pacific Exposition at San friendly relations between Japan and California guid nort. Loss then 1000 below the papama committed on the only one of the working force left.

NOGALES, Ariz., April 10.—Deciding the only one of the working force left ing not to wait for the completion of the campaign against Naco, state goods stores, where women customs their conditions are mobilizing at Ortiz for an open and California guid nort. Loss then 1000 below the only one of the working force left ing not to wait for the completion of the campaign against Naco, state goods stores, where women customs their conditions are mobilized advance on Guaymas, the papama-Pacific Exposition at San friendly relations between Japan and California guid north the only one of the working force left.

LETTER DISPELS THEORY OF DUEL

"To Die for Love Is to Have Lived," Wrote Brown Murderer.

"To die for love is to have truly lived." This was the farewell message and brief explanation left by George Uchida. a Japanese musician, to tell the reason for his act in murdering Annie Pierce to whom he had proposed marriage, and in then taking his own life. The message was the postscript of a letter written a few minutes before his death to an American woman who had befriended him, and whose name he asked to have protected from publicity

The discovery that the girl to whom he had given his love was faithless to him, drove Uchaia to nauruer her and then taka his own life yesterday afternoon in the little 100m he occupied in the home of Mrs. huki Myoki, 609 Market street. The girl was Anme Pierce, alias Dixie Lawrence, alias Dollie Lawrence who dosplite the fact that she had scarce graduated from her teens, had known for many months the sordid life of the underworld in its most brutal features.

RELATIVES BOWED IN SORROW. The bodies of the girl and her Japanes lover lett at the morgue todas, while N. M. Pierce, of Baker, Ore, and F. E. Pierce, of Haines, Ore, brother and father of the girl are sourceing over the tragle mass contained in the brief police dispatches. Tours Baker the brother of the girl, telegraphed the police today that he would have the remains cared for, and asked for particulars of the manner in which she met her death

Peculiar circumstances surrounding the shooting throw some doubt as to whether Feluda murder, I the girl and then killed himself, or whether Annie Pierce fired one or more at the snots which took effect m Uchida's body. A brace of revolver, of like make and calibre were found in the room, apparently both or them the property of the Japanese, and a number of farewell letters, written by Uchida, prove SIX FAREWELL LETTERS.

Six farewell letters were found in the clear and scholarly handwriting of the Japanese musician. Three were to Japanese friends, among them being his music teacher in Berkeley, Professor Sanguro Ito, and there were two Americans the of these hours two were cans, two of these being two women. Each of the letters bore a short farcwell message and wishes for the health and prosperity of the friends he was leaving.
Only in one letter was there contained any explanation of the plan of the musi-cian to take his life, and that was in the short sentence: "To die for love is to have truly hved."

That Uchida had known "Divie Law-ence" for some months is indicated by fragments of correspondence between the two. The girl, in a letter to her father, speaks of an encounter with Uchida, in which he threatened her life if she was false to him, and she speaks disparagingly of her lover, stating that she "bullied him out of some morey.

TRAGEDY IS PITIFUL.

A pitiful tragedy was displayed in the room of the Japanese to the police who rushed to the scene yesterday afternoon. The room indicated the refinement of the Japanese lover, photographs and pic-tures of the great violinists of the world, among them Joachim, Louis Spohr, Ole Bull, Mischa Elman, Fritz Kreisler and

WOMAN DIED FIRST.

Between the two lay a revolver with all six chambers discharged. The woman was dead and had apparently breathed her last many minutes before the Japher last many minutes before the Jap-anese took his own life. The police are in doubt whether Uchida after murdering ing violence from her lover. This theory in doubt whether Uchida after murdering ing violence from her lover. This theory the woman, calmly wrote the farewell has been abandoned, however, and Capletters found on the bureau. But the body of the woman was almost cold when



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FLOUTED LOVE CAUSED CRIME U. S. STEAMER LINE JAPANESE SLEW GIRL AND SELF



time, and had then fired the second shot. BELIEVED IT DUEL.

It was at first thought that the two leaths were the result of a duel between tain of Inspectors Lou F. Agnew and Captain J. F. Lynch this morning both stated that they believed the Jupanese had taken his own life after murdering

That the young woman feared Hebida is evident from a letter addressed to her father, F. E. Pierce, of Haines, Ore. The letter, which was dated "West Oak-land, April 8th." and reads, 'Dear Pacame very near being killed last night, a Jap was after me with a gun. 1 bulled him out of some money and prom-sed to marry him. I was scared for a while."

police believe was written in the room a short time prior to the fatal shooting not addressed, but evidently it was the intention of the writer to send it to Pierce at Haines, Ore. It reads. "Dear Papa—Just up her on a short vsit to see the old man Am going home today, so will drop you a line to let you know I so will drop you a line to let you know I still think of you and love you the same as I always did. Have been here since Friday, so most probably there is a let-Briday, so most probably there is a letter home from you. How are you all getting along? Having fine weather here." The letter is unsigned.

to the satisfaction you get from one from the satisfaction you get to the your get "My Dearest Dollie: How have you been getting along? My long silence must lead you to infer that I have forgotten you, but I deferred writing to be abla to give you some interesting news. Dreaming of you every night and I long to see you again. Last night I dreamed best made for the price disowned me from the family. I tried to kill myself in my dream, but you we have always con- Mrs. Florence Marsellii. of 1507

tended, and still contend | Seventh street, said that Miss Pierce a prominent Italian banker of Los Angeles, but that the marriage had been annuled some time last fall.

MOTHER TELLS OF GIRL. BAKER CITY, Ore., April 10.-M. M. Pierce of this city stated to the Associated Press last night that his sister, Anna Perce, was in Oakland, Cal., where Pimental is survived by two children, she was known as Dixie Lawrence. He Henry S. Pimental, 12 years of age, said that F. I. Pierce of Haines, Oro., and Alvin S. Pimental, aged 7 years. spend \$5 more elsewhere dered girl was addressed, was her father. Anna Pierce was well-known n this city. The girl was not vet 20 years old. We should worry a recently went to Oakland from Pasadena wrinkle if you go else- Her father is a well-known rancher at the last November election was elected justice of the peace at

> that name. that name.
>
> Pierce said he was unaware of her acquaintance with Uchida, and he believes the much here met him after coming in Oakland from Pasadens. He said that he would instruct the Oakland authorisities to have the body shipped to Haines from Stockton, to which place the burial.

in the Greek Theater next Sunday, at o'clock, will be given by the vested choir of the First Presbyterian church of Oakland. This choir, which is under the direction of Percy A. R. Dow, consists of fifty voices, with Mrs. Zilpha R Jenkins soprano, Mrs. Ruth W. Anderson contralto, J. F. Veaco tenor and Charles Robinson bass, as soloists, and Mrs. W. J. Cook as accompanist. The program will be as follows: "With Sheathed Swords" follows: "With Sheathed Swords" ("Naaman") (Costa), Mrs. Anderson and chorus; "God Is a Spirit," from "Samaria" (Bennett), by the quartet. "Samaria" (Bennett), by the quartet, unaccompanied; "Praise Ye the Lord" (Randegger), Mr. Veaco and chorus; "I Sought the Lord" (Stevenson), Mrs. Anderson and quartet; "Ho! Ev'ry One That Thirsteth" (Martin), Mr. Robinson and chorus; "Hark, Hark, Mr. Soul" (Houseley), chorus, unacceptable of the control of the control of the chorus, when the chorus of the chorus o LEFT UNSIGNED LETTER.

Another unfinished letter which the Tears." "The Last Judgment" (Spohr). quartet and chorus; "Allelujah,"
"Alma Virgo" (Hummel), Mrs. Jenkins and chorus.

In case of inclement weather the

concert will not be given.

\$30,000 IS ASKED

Wealthy Cattleman Faces an Action Brought by Mrs. Pimental,

A. J. Steuhenson, a wealthy cattleman of Newman, who is awaiting trial in the Superior Court on a charge of manslaughter, has also been Seventh street, said that Miss Pierce made a defendant to a \$30,000 danihad confided to her that she had age suit brought by Mrs. Clara Pibeen married to Frank Orsatti, son of mental, widow of Antone Pimental, who died as the result of injuries the received when he was struck by Stephenson's automobile at East Twelfth street and Lake Shore boule-

zard October 20 last. Mrs. Pimental as plaintiff in the suit acts as executrix of her husband's estate. Besides the widow, Pimental is survived by two children,

FLEES FROM ASYLUM; IS CAPTURED HERE

Benjamin Curtaz, formerly a wealthy piano manufacturer in San Francisco, who was committed to the f \$5.00."

Double J-M. Trading that place. Plerce said that his sister had never been known in Baker or Haines intemperance less than a year ago, escaped from the institution last Monter had not been known in that a recent letter had told him that she was soing by day during a visit paid him by his term had told him that she was soing by the way to Octobrid day during a visit paid him by his wife and made his way to Oakland, patient was returned today.

ALONG COAST IS PROJECTED

Bill in Congress Provides for an Appropriation of \$6,000,000.

Passenger and Freight Vessels Would Connect With Panama Railroad.

WASHINGTON, April 10,-A bill directing the government to establish and operate a line of passenger and freight steamers along the Pacific along the Atlantic coast and the Panama failtoad was introduced today by An appropriation of \$6,000,000 for at

least six vessels is proposed.

The Senate finance committee has determined not to have hearings on

Manufacturers in many lines of in-dustry have appealed to Chairman of Germany, the King or Bulgaria and te Simmons and other members of the committee for an opportunity to pre-sent arguments against the rates pro-posed in the Underwood bill. The Senate committee members take the constitution however, that the housings position, however, that the hearings conducted by the House ways and means committee in January were sufficiently thorough to cover virtually all the points the Senate needs to consider in connection with the tariff re-

The Senate was not in session today and members continued the study of the tariff bill in private.

House Democrats met to resume consideration of the tariff bill in cau-cus when the House adjourned. The chemical schedule having been ap-proved exactly as written by the ways and means committee, the earthen and glassware schedule was next con-

MAJORITY SUPPORTS TARIFF. The House Democrats have demonstrated that a good working majority is supporting Chairman Underwood and the ways and means committee and this seems to indicate that the caucus eventually will ratify the schedules as presented including free raw wool and the 25 per cent cut in sugar, with the provision for its going

on the free list in three years.

There are assurances, however, that such a result will not be accomplished without a fight. Opposition forces are preparing for a struggle for a duty on raw wool and to eliminate the free sugar proviso WANTS FREE SUGAR SOONER.

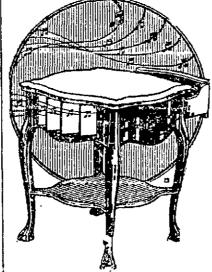
After a conference today with Presdent Wilson Representative Hardwick to the House caucus an amendment to the House caucus an amendment to the tariff bill to put sugar on the free list in March, 1916, instead of three years from the date of the passage of the bill, as now proposed. Hardwick predicted a fight for free sugar in the House and told the President of the believed it to be allowed. sugar in the House and fold the Fres-ident he believed it to be discrim-inatory to give sugar growers three years' time to adjust themselves while other products were immediately to

posed today by Representative Cop-ley in a resolution to authorize President Wilson to invite foreign nations to participate in such an event.

The resolution would direct that the battleship Oregon have the honor of

heading such a parade, commemorat-ing its historic and record-breaking dash around the Horn to join the American fleet at Santiago during the war with Spain. The parade would

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HAAS BROTHERS, DISTRIBUTORS. start from Hampion Roads and pass

through the canal.

Four constitutional amendments were introduced in the House today. One, proposed by Representative Hobson, provides for the direct election of President and Vice-President, that candidates be nominated by direct candidates be nominated by direct, primary and elected for a single term of seven years. Another, by Representative Bartholdt, would limit the tenure of office of the President to two terms of four years each.

Representative Kahn proposed a constitutional amendment giving Con-

gress power to grant, protect and regulate the exclusive right to adopt and use trade marks.

Representative Necley proposed an

Bull, Mischa Elman, Fritz Kreisler and others, being framed about the walls, and a large stack of violin and plano classical music being contained in a rack. Over the mantle was Uchida's violin and bow. The body of the girl was outstretched on the floor between the small bed and the bureau. A bullet wound, heavily powder burned, was in her left cheek, and a second in her breast. A pretty corsage bouquet of red roses was sprinkled with blood which vied with the red of the potals.

WOMAN DIED FIRST.

We will kind a conding the products were immediately to become free.

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WASHINGTON, April 10.—Rowland Estcourt, who describes himself as a "barrister of law of the High Court of Justice in England, his place of busing the page of the cost would be paid by the states through which it would pass and one-third by the federal government.

of their goods. The penalties range from \$100 to \$1000 fine and a year

SAN FRANCISCO BURGLARS OBTAIN RICH LOOT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Burglars ransacked the home of Miss Lettin Fys-sici, 2422 Webster street, during the night and obtained \$150 in coin and \$50 in jew-

and obtained \$150 in roll and yes in joinelly.

The residence of Mrs. uJiian Hrochlinski, 31 Carver street, was ransacked and a phonograph stolen. Mrs. J. Matthews of 1631 Folsom street, reports a \$103 jewelry burglary, while from the residence of Mrs. Albert Mencer, 389 Frederick street, a revolver was the only thing taken by a sneak thief, who

ASSIST IN GETTING 2½c CAR FARE



ELEC: R. E. REEVES School Director No. 1, the ORIGINAL ADVOCATOR of the 2½-cent street car fare for school children in the city I Oakiand. ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 15.

BIG DRUM CORPS CONTEST AT Opening Picnic of

Grand Canyon Park SUNDAY, APRIL, 13
committee requests that all contestants
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Chairman Carl Bender, Oakland 3522.

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Writes Long Brief

were exacted to the amount of his claim on six trunks, checked from New York City to Los Angeles, Cal., although the trunks were held at Los Angeles long after he had demanded them.

Rheumatism as a result of kidney trouble, stiff and aching joints, backache, lumbago and sore kidneys, all yield quickly to the healing and curative qualities of Foley Kidney Pills. They regulate urinary irregularities, and restore normal action. John Velbert, Foster, Calif., says: "I suffered many years with kidney trouble and could never get relief until I tried Foley Kidney Pills which effected a complete cure." Contain no habit forming drugs. Wishart's Drug Store, 1001 Washington St., corner Tenth.

400,000 Men to To Recover \$3.35 Strike for Single Vote

BRUSSELS. Belgium, April 10.—

Troops occupied today most of the great industrial centers of Belgium in preparation for the general strike ordered for Monday, when 300,000 or London," today sought the aid of the grossive leader in the House, wants clothing manufacturers who mark goods "all wool" when they are not fined and jailed. He put in a bill today proposing a series of labels ranging from "pure wool" to "mixed goods," which would hold manufacturers responsible for proper labeling of their goods. The penalties range from \$100 to \$1000 fine 272.

THREE-YEAR SENTENCE

Mis. Emma Sattler-Simon who took an appeal from her conviction on a charge of performing a criminal aperation, following trial in the Superior Court, will have to serve her sentence of three years in San Quentin prison according to a reremittitur filed today. Judge Donahus officiated at the proceedings and directed the sheriff to carry out judgment of the court. Mrs. Simon was sentenced by former Superior Judge Ellsworth. She will probably be taken to San Quentin this week.

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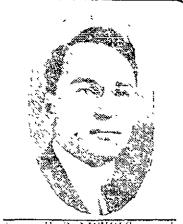
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TAXI OVERCHARGE AROUSES STORM

Commissioner Turner Objects to Paying \$1.60 to S. P. Depot.

Commissioner of Public Health and

Safety F C. Turner was charged \$1.60 for taxicab hire when he went with Mrs. Turfrom Fourteenth and Broadway to catch a train at the Sixteenth street depot of the Southern Pacific Company. Turner informed the council this morning that te considered this an overcharge and recommending that an ordinance be passed regulating taxi rates.

There is an ordinance in existence regulating vehicles, but this will have to be amended. Turner suggested that it should be made to provide that not more than St should be chargedfr om central Oak-land to the depot. The matter was re-ferred to Mayor Frank K. Mott and a was soon arranged.

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Duchess Connaught Survives Operation

Ordeal Was Severe, but Patient Bears Up Well Under the Shock.

LONDON, April 10.—The Duchess of Connaught was operated on this morning at Clarence House by William Arbuthnot Lane, chief surgeon of Guy's hospital. The operation was a severe one, but was borne well by

MINOR THEFT'S ARE REPORTED TO POLICE

R. L. Wolfe, 588% Thirty-fifth street, reported the theft of an automobile from Twelfth street between Broadway and Franklin streets. The police are seeking

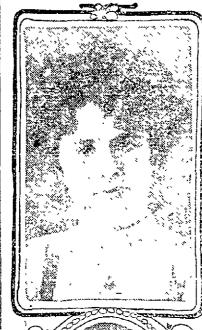
ter saloon, 487 Ninth street, by breaking a panel in the rear door and stole a small with the consent of amount of money from the cash register charge usulnst him. and some cigars.

SUIT IS FILED FOR PAY ON EXCESS WORK

Suit was filed in the Superior Court to-Sult was filed in the Superior Court toline 10, the Mercer-Traser Company
against the City of Oakland to collect
\$2,209.\$1 alleged to be due for excess work
on the contract for constructing apron
wharves No. 1 and 2 in the Key Route
basin. The complaint sets forth that
after the work was commenced it was
found necessary to do additional labor to
that specified in the contract and that the
city authorities consented to incurring the city authorities consented to incurring the extra cost. Originally the contract for constructing the aprens was let to H. A. Graham, but was sublet by him to the complaint in the suit filed today.

BUTCHERS TO HAVE HOLIDAY. ATAMEDA, April 10.-Alameda butchare planning to attend in large num annual pichic of the San Fran-

SCOTCH LAD AND LASSIE WED AFTER LONG SEPARATION





MR, AND MRS. II. D. BOWMAN.

years and from Droughty Ferry, Scotland, to Oakland, reached a climax in the passing the Assembly and sometimes the wedding of Miss Devina W. Graham and Harry D. Bowman at the First Congregational church at which Rev Ray F. Carter, the assistant pastor, officiated on

The happy pair met first as children when the Scotch lassic came into the staionery store of the groom's fother in the bly committee on prisons and reformalittle town a few miles from Dundee. Bowman was attracted to America as a young man and years slipped by during which he did not hear from his former sweetheart. Miss Graham also came to America, mayhap because bonnie Scotland held not as many attractions as formerly.

Grand and Sheridan avenues.

Bowman traveled in northwestern Cantioned in the bill as one or the deviated.

Alaska and throughout the United cruelty used.

INSANITY AND DIVORCE. States, following mining and engaging in numerous adventures, but his thoughts were always back in Scotland and he returned to his native heath. Miss Graham was not there to greet him, however, and he lost no time in boarding a liner for ate bill No. 1411, which added incurable America.

Straight to Oakland he came, former relations were speedily renewed and the yers in the Senate were divided over it, happy marriage at which Miss Minne doctors disagreed as to its feasibility or Peacock and Robert J Bell, both of Dun-justice: just simon-pure business men members had composing views and when

GIRL FINDS MAN **ASLEEP ON COUCH**

But Released When Judge Hears Story.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10—When Miss S. Hiduland, an attractive girl, quite prominent in the younger society circles, and a niece of J. B. Scott, president of the Polk-street Improvement Association, entered her bedroom shortly after 9 o'clock last night, she found a stiange man placidly slumbering on her couch. Running from the apartment in fear, she called for help, and Scott rushed upstairs to meet Albert Morrison, a plumber, endeavoring to make his way from the room.

Believing that he had a burglar in tow, Scott took Morrison into custody and ecorted him to the Bush-street station.

eon's story when the case was called, and with the consent of Scott dismissed the

BEAR HUNT SPORT

LOS ANGELES. April 10.—A bear hunt sectarianism has stood in the way of the was eneaged in last pight by policemen country church. in the heart of Los Angeles, according to a report filed with Chief of Police Schastian today.

The animal was recently acquired by fancier of this city, but dissatisfied with city life, it made a break for liberty. Officers on motorcycles overhauled the hear, which climbed a tall palm and there remained until one of the officers finally climbed up after him and made a rear attack with the buit of a revolver. The bear dropped and so did the officer. The subjugation of the bear followed, the

INSURANCE COMPANIES

owner having arrived on the scene.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—Leading uary 3, 1908.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT ACT PASSED BY COMMITTEE

Measure May Not Reach Senate for Four or Five Days

Special Correspondence to THE TRIS-UNE.)

SACRAMENTO, April 10—The Alamelia county government act as authorized by the Alimedia county legislative clear for and proposed by Assistant Preside of Collingual of Governor Johnson State for and proposed by Assistant Preside and Collingual of Collingual of Governor Johnson State for and proposed by the Assistant Preside and Collingual of Collingual of Collingual of Collingual Opening and Assistant Preside and Collingual Opening and President Collingual of Collingual of Collingual of Collingual Opening and Col

the end course amount of work at the principle principle can sense a license of hermit before the institution of five days before the measure which is let a 2 Senate bill No. 3.2 by Schafer Tayfolk, and the senate for action.

The any sile the delegation is stitled to meet tonicht to be to the arguments of the same beings connected with the same if the same is a superior soften who have superiors after the same in the same

ACTION ON REGISTRATION. linel letten will also be taken on the System of registration of voters for Ala- (voted the bill down med county, which, it is understood. Senator Hewitt told his colleagues that the delegation intends to put on the the state now has a new class of voters same basis as Los Appeles county. This five crits a name or each resistation site

The delegation has evidently decided to have the coroners office unchanged, thereby turning down two suggestions made by the Tax Association of Alameda County One plan offered provided for an autopsy physician at \$1800. The oth-et was intended to completely change the system in the office by putting the coroner under the district attorney.

Any amproments to the act as presented vesterday will have to be made while the bill is on second reading file, which it would be necessary to have it referred approachable or easily found were also to a committee of one for amendment taboned and it would necessarily face delay in

WOULD ABOLISH TORTURE. For the past sixteen years, at each session of the legislature, Assemblyman Henry Ward Brown of San Mateo, the dean of the lower House, has consistently introduced a measure for the abolition of punishment by tortuous methods in A romance that extended over many the state prisons of California E sers and from Proughty Ferry Scot-session the measure has succeeded never got any further than the lower

This session the measure is traveling its beafen path again. Following the reout with favorable report by the assem-

Brown has amended his "pet" measure from time to time and the principal pur-pose it is aimed to fulfill now is to make

The four senators from Alameda_county -Tyrrell, Hans, Strobridge and Breed were a unit in their vote yesterday after-noon for Senator Colin's measure. Seninsanity as a further grounds for divorce. The measure was bitterly contested. Lawcould not be located and the call of the house was dispensed with when Senator Cohn asked that that action be taken and he be allowed to make a motion to

reconsider by changing his vote from aye The sordid evils that lurk in the mys-

Intruder Mistaken for Burglar, COMES TO DEFENSE OF RURAL CHURCH

University Savant Urges Support for Country Religious Work.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 0 -Professor W. B. Herms lectured last evening Agricultural hall on the country urch Professor Horms said in part:
"The three most important institutions the thieves.

Peter Lind, 240 East street, San Francisco, reported the theft of a purse containing \$70 from his pocket while on an Eighth street car in this city.

F. L Verill, 775 Fourteenth street, reported that he was short changed by a clever stranger who made a small purchase at his place of business and took \$4.85 in change from him without paying him.

Burglars last night broke into the Cutter as loon, 487 Ninth street, by breaking the lived at 1809 Stranger was called, and the lived at 1809 Stranger was story when the case was called, and the country church is a decadent institution.

"The three most important institutions to /which we must look as contributory agents in rural reconstruction are the country home, the country church is a fermited burglary.

Morrison explained this morning that he lived at 1809 Franklin street nearby, and there is little doubt that these needs reconstruction to begin with, and there is little doubt that these institutions are responsible in part, if not wholly, for the decadence that one finds in many of the older rural communities.

Police Judge Sullivan believed Morrister and the country church is a decadent institution, whereas it ought to be a bright happy spot. The marvel is that the country church has not been com-

bright, happy spot. The marvel is that lants, pelled to give up the struggle, nail up its doors and windows and go out of busi-ness. One of the principal difficulties attending the country church is that it is usually regarded as a stepping stone for IN LOS ANGELES usually regarded as a stepping some the the young preacher who aspires to the distinction of city minister. Seconlly, distinction of city minister.

"Like the country school, so the country church must have leaders who have the spirit and the vision of the country—

trained for rural service." ASTRONOMER TELLS OF "THE SUN IN ECLIPSE"

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 10 - Dr. Robert Aftken of the Lick observatory lectured this morning at the raised objections to the measure, in-University on "The Sun in Eclipse," and told of the expedition made in 1967 to Flint Island, two days' run northwest from the island of Tahiti, where careful obser-vations and some fifty photographs we'd MAY FIGHT MISSOURI taken of the sun during that cellipse, Jan-

etw Association, which is to be held at PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—Leading The next similar expedition will be self-il Mound park on May 21. All of the fire insurance companies of the United male in August, 1914, when observations

(Special Correspondence to THE TRIS the correspondence society that

the minimized previously in blank as 1916-191 forms or other piaces where the minimized will go on the sec-thirth under the supervision of the state me to me file after it has not not the filtri of charific, in a certections and out to state printer, but on account of livides that this board must be use a necessity of the state of permit before the institution.

de la Assenti i in Jourstone of Los there's office, who are sceking salary Angeles, providing the places in which percases along with the twelve other (dection polling places shall not be placed, which massed the Assembly and come here. Auch passed the Aseronly and came beforo the Senate for action late vesterday afternoon. The stald senators after a lengthy argument by Senator Hewitt

same has as Los Angeles county. This to one for and these voters do not care provides for a registration deputy in to east their leftors in places that are each presenct of the county, who is called not entirely senting a otherwise offennot entirely sarmary or otherwise offen

The members of the Upper House, however, by a large mijority at least, be-lleved that the same old rolling places that had smylved many a political bat-ile and to which they had gone for years at election time to cast their ballots was still good enough for them and likewise good enough for the feminine citizen

The Johnstone bill put the han on ise of a saloon or other place where liquors were sold as a polling place together with any place within 100 feet of is the filing on which amendments are a saloon, social club, livery stable or made. Should it go to the third reading blacks with slop. Places located in hidtle, from it it would be passed finally, den or obscure locations and not easily

> CLARK LEADS ATTACK. Assemblyman W. C. Clark of Oakland led a spirited attack on Assemblyman Sutherland's assembly concurrent resolution No. 17, recommending the calling of convention for a revision of the state constitution and further recommending that the people vote on it at the next general election on the ffoor of the Assembly resterday afternoon. Assemblyman Clark opposed the section of the resolution providing for the way in which the delegates should be selected to the convention, the number of delegates to selected and the compensation to be said for the work. He succeeded in havng the entire section expunged from the esolution and it will come un for final action in amended form as simply recmmending the calling of a constitutional convention.

Assembly man Clark's opposition was brought about through the fact that he introduced earlier in the day constituit unlawful for any warden or other tional amendment No. 88, providing for prison official to subject a prisoner to the calling of a constitutional convention the kinds of inhumanities and tortures as an amendment to the constitution and In Oakland she entered the employ of commonly used, it is declared, in subdunct as a concurrent resolution.

Mrs. Wickham Havens at her residence, ing men in restraint.

Grand and Sheridan avenues.

The straightjacket is especially mental mental amendment representatives or defrom each Assembly district, each Bowman traveled in northwestern Cantioned in the bill as one of the devices of district and cach Congressional district. amendment representatives or delegates from each Assembly district, each Senale district and each Congressional district, 13t in all, to be elected at a non-partisan primary election :

constitutional amendment. This adopted by the people and ratified, would secome a part of the constitution and provide for the manner of calling constitutional cenventions, whereas the Sutherland concurrent resolution would simply enable the calling of the convention. U. OF C. BILL O. K'D.

All of the University of California appropriation bills that went through the Senate Tuesday, were passed out of the Assembly committee on ways and means last night with a favorable report. The committee also approved the approriation of former Governor George C s "Pet" measure for \$150,000 for

he State Water Commission An appropriation of \$40,000 for the erecion of a woman's building at the Callornia State Fair Grounds in Sacramento was also approved.

AIMED AT MERCHANTS. Merchants who buy products in bulk and who have their own labels printed and often make several grades out of the one product and selling the same product at varying prices will have difficult time if Assemblyman Bowman's bill, No. 477, which passed the Assembly vesterday afternoon, by a vote of becomes a law. Under the terms of the bill the name of the original manevery can, package, carton or other con-

The provisions of the bill apply to all footstuffs, drink, confectionery or condi-

The bill would go into force one year after its passage,

Carrying two Assembly amendments and being characterized as a valuable measure toward simplifying and creating more efficient methods of administration of county affairs, Assemblyman Clark's bill, No. 1401, introduced on behalf of the tax association of Alameda county, passed out of the Senate committee on county government, Senator II. H. Breed. chairman with a do pass report, last night. The measure provides for the proper presentation of claims against a county and adopts forms on which claims must he made out. It provides for a proper checking system and itemizing of war-

FAVOR DIRECT ELECTIONS. Assemblyman George Gelder's Assem-bly Joint Resolution No. 1, putting the

adopted already by the Assembly, nas been

The resolution favors the abolition of he electoral college on the ground that it is an expensive formality and valueless. Indications that the Berkeley tidelands the right of its waterfront, will be passed out of Senato judiciary committee with a favorably report were evident inst night

CURES DRINK HABIT

Bowman's Bulletin Blacken your Hats with

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Suggestions Colicited

EDITORIAL

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and begin to think of fishing tackle and guns and cabins in

the mountain-.

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What have you to call these payous

and often tunny ex-periences? Got any pictures of the old-

time crowds? Have you got them where

you can find them:

Are ther systemati-

If so you're fortu-nate indeed and you

certainly appreciate the fact that these

albums make many a

bright and laughing hour out of an oth-

erwise uninteresting winter day.
To those who have

no such priceless pie-

ture record we save

"Get a koduk early, take pictures—lots of them—and then keep

them in an album systematically. If

you'll do so, twenty years from now you wouldn't sell them for

their weight in gold any more than you would sell today a

collection of such pic-

years ago.

tures taken twenty

A business man with

out a modern self-fill-ing fountain pen is suf-

nandicap. If he appre-

ciated its advantages he

would speedily secure a Self-Filling Waterman,

cally airanged?

The electric vibrator, | This is the time year when the along with the electric from spring poets begin to thrite, when we all come out from our and the electric teaster, is rast becoming a household necessity to every well ordered home.

Our friends are beginning to plan with ns on week ends and we all imagine the need for rest and obumination of wrinkleserve the gnaving desire to do nothing. Last year It was ac same and so on back as long as you can remember, and probably every year was brightened by a run bere and there for a day or so or a trip to the mountains for a week or so or a series of jaunts or rides or walks or

> There is nothing that will relieve a strained back.

Circulation guaranteed to equal that of any newspaper in Oakland Takes Its Place Among House-Takes Its Place Among Household Necessities.

> thing well worth while. These vibrators cost These albrators have

been so perfected in the out few years that any double chin, crow's feet, i the prevention of dandruff, falling hair, for the soothing of headaches and nervousness and for the cure of insomnia and thenmatte troubles these vibrators are proving invilua-

or a stiffened joint more quickly, and a home without one is missing some-

from \$17 to \$35 each, the differences in price marking thiefly the differences In control, material and reinement. Por \$25, howfor \$32.50 an excellent machine with a hair drying attachment is to be had We want all of our

friends and customers to consider the purchase of a vibrator, for we know from personal experience their great value for many allments, and now that they have been pertected we recommend their pur-

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Is Always Fresh. It is very, very import-ant in purchasing baby foods to know that it is fresh.

We sell such great quantites of baby food that we are continually getting in tresh supplies and as we are always duing a big business in this specialty you may be assured that any you get at Bowman's perfectly fresh and

brands we seem to ever, a first-class machine he selling the most of are Mellin's. Horlick's, Es-kay's, Nestle's, Victor, Al-lenbury, Peptogenic Milk Powder and Malted Milk We sell them all at cut

DON'T PUT THIS \mathbf{OFF}

If you put off preserving those eggs much long-er you'll regret it we fear, for eggs are sure to go up and not likely to be any cheaper than they have

Bowman's Silicate of Soda is the thing to uce.

A GOOD THING FOR HAVE YOU A WEAK ANKLE, OR A BAD ROSES BUT A BAD THING FOR BUGS

Bowman's Rose Spray Is a Mighty Handy Article Just Now.

Any little buglets or vormlets on your roses? Want to get rid of 'em' All you have to do is to be wearing elastic ankle dig up a quarter and ask for a bottle of Bowman's Rose Spray and spray it

'The only folks who don't like this rose spray are the aforementioned bugsthey turn up their toes at

About two teaspoons full

of the spray, plus a quart of ordinary cooking water, pius a spray pump (we have them for a dollai), plus a little elbow grease, does the business. This spray does not inture or discolor the roses. Twenty-five cents worth

i should last you all season.

WRIST, OR AN EASILY DISLOCATED KNEE OR SHOULDER JOINT?

Here Is an Interesting Subject Well Worth Considering.

There are a great many people going around with weak ankles who should bands. There are others with abdominal weaknesses who should be wearing a truss or supporter of some sort-

"I always wear high shoes because my apkles are weak" is a familiar expression among those who are unfamiliar with the scientifically made apparatus for such weak-

'Elastic hosiery does not interfere with the circu-lation as some folks seem to think and if you are one of those who suffer from weak ankle or wrist, an easily dislocated knee or shoulder, or a partially disabled elbow, you should for your own comfort protect the part by a scientifi eally constructed and prop erly fitted supporting ap-

Bowman's make a spe cially of all such articles and have an expert in charge who thoroughly understands how to fit and regulate trusses, supporters, clastic hosiery, suspensories, etc.

an unique position in the sale of such articles, for we only add our regular nercentage of profit to the erally these goods are sold at a fabulous profit, with a different price to every different individual.

You will be surprised to learn how little such merhandise costs when sold on a legitimate basis of profit.

the bill, that they had withdrawn their

Hewitt and Juilliard were opposed to the bill because it did not contain clause providing for the limitation of franchises to corporations to 35 years Gelder appeared before the last night and informed the members that the city charter of Berkeley covers the point in question. No franchises are issued to emporations in Berkeley for

more than 35 years. ssmuch as the point in question was sufficiently covered Rewitt and Juilliard said they would favor the measure being sent to the floor of the Senate favorable. The bill has already passed the Assem-

A meeting of the Senate judiclary committee will be held tonight and it is ex-

The Alameda tidelands ill has been opened of April 19. held up also by this committee because As soon as poss held up also by this committee because As soon as possible an appropriation it does not contain a franchise limita- will be made to advertise the exhibition

strength of labor in the State Assembly yesterday afternoon on the reconsidera-tion of Assemblyman McDonald's hill, No. 75, providing for a dust-proof container for coment, which lost, 42 noss to 32 iyes, the Alameda county legislators split,

noes to 3 ayes. The assemblymen voting against the were Beck, Fitzgerald, Smith and aker Young. Those favoring the Speaker Young. leasure were Clark, Gelder and Morgen-Assemblyman Ferguson was not stern. resent when the vote was taken.

Miss Virginia Fitch of San Francisco president of the Associated Kindergartens of that city, fifteen in number has endorsed Assemblyman Frank M Smith's bill providing for the establishment and support of kindergartens in school districts throughout the state. Miss Fitch will make an endeavor to enlist the aid of the San Francisco legislators for the bill.

U.S. TO ENCOURAGE BREEDING OF HORSES

WASHINGTON, April 14,-For the purose of encouraging the haceding of horses for the military service, the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture announced today that it State of California on record before Congress as favoring the election of President and Vice-President of the United States by direct vote of the people, was mate, McNunne, are to be dispatched to passed out of the senate committee on Morgantown, while the saddler High Vine federal relations with a do pass report will be sent to Point Pleasant and the standard bred Glacier B. to kinnington It is hoped by the department under this policy to bring about better strains in horseflesh and to revive the industry of horse breeding, which of late has suffored through the growing popularity of the automobile.

SPRING ASSEMBLY HELD BY BACHELORS' CLUB

The Bachelor's Club held full swing in Taple Hall last night, tripping the light fantastic at the Spring Assembly and prolding an enjoyable time for a large nu her of dancers that attended. march was led by Miss Puth Ackerma and Floyd D. Smith,

On the committee of arrangements were L E. Ollson N. R. Mavfield, F. R. Ren-shaw, H V. Ollson, F. D Smith, G.R. Henshaw, A D. Childers, P. A Pring and A J. Grassel.

VIOLATES PAROLE.

Harry Loftus, an ex-convict, was arrested by Railroad Officer Patrick laynor on a freight car in West Oakiami this morning and has been charged with violating his parole. He out his sentence.

MANUFACTURERS' DISPLAY WILL BE AN EYE-OPENER

Eighty Percent of Space in Kahn Building Has Been Reserved

ready reserved by the manufacturers of committee of the Chamber of Commerce is now certain of a display of local industry pected action on the Berkeley bill will be that will surprise visitors to Kahn Brothers' new building, where the fair will be

ted that the exhibition has outgrown their

planned to give Oaklanders a chance to pleaded guilty. Brownlee was sent to see the development of Alameda's manu- Folsom prison, facturing, but at present, because of the general conthusiasm manifested by the manufacturers themselves and the inthe quickest and surest cure for burns, bruises, bolls, gores, inflammation and all

With eighty per cent of the space al- and day for the success of the exhibition. Contra Costa and Alameda counties, the S. Orrick Jr., secretary: B. H. Marwedel, exhibit committee of the manufacturors J. A. Fenton, Harold Oliver, Frank A. Leach Jr. and Varney K. Sturgis.

HEAVY SENTENCE GIVEN FOR SALOON HOLDUP

YREKA, April 10.—Charles Lewis pleaded guilty in the Superior Court yesterday morning to burglary in connection with the head are of Titles. Members of the committee have admit-seven years and a half in San Quentin ted that the exhibition has outgrown their prison. This is a duplicate of the senmost optimistic expectations. It was first tence given to Frank Brownlee, after he

general crithusiasm manifested by the manufacturers themselves and the increased possibilities which have presented themselves the committee begins to realize that it is handling a real exposition that it is handling a real exposition that it is handling a real exposition that it to be far-reaching in its effect.

The committee, which is working night

FOR SURNS, BRUISES AND SORES. The quickest and surest cure for burns, bruises, boils, sores, inflammation and all inseases is Bucklen's Arnica Salve. In four days it cured I. H. Haffin, of the could hardly walk, Should be in every house. Only 25c. Recommended by Osgood Bros.



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RECEIVES LETTER. DROPS FROM SIGHT

Caldwell, memoer of a weakhy tamily of a gathering of the medical profession of Pittsburg and rephew of Mrs James Rhode Island, Dr Frederick F Friedmann Robinson, society matron of San Fran-injected his tuberculosis serum vesterday Robinson, society matron of San Francisco and San Mateo county, drooped from sight last Saturday under mysterious circumstances, and efforts of the police and private detectives to locate him have been discouragingly unsuccessful. The relatives feer foul play

ful The relatives fear foul play.

Caldwell, who is about 21 years of age, came to California from the east about a month ago and took a position with Herrick & Herrick, a firm of accountants with offices in the Merchants' Exchange building, San Francisco. He has been staying at the Redwood City home of Mrs. L. P. Alexander, a friend of Mrs

Saturday afternoon Caldwell announced his intention of spending the week end with his cousins, the Misses Caldwell, in ST LOUIS April 10—Dr Albert von San Jose, and said he would return after business Monday evening Just before ney in New York today to aply for an

SONG WRITER WEDS; BRIDE IS ACTRESS

NEW YORK. April 10—Jean Schwartz, the writer of popular songs and composer of the music in "The Honeymoon Express at the Winter Garden, and Rozsika Dolly, one of the Dolly sisters now appearing in "The Beggar Student" at the Casino Theater, were married yesterday at Greenwich, Conn. by Magistrate Stephen Bradford

day at Greenwich, Cont. by Magistrate Stephen Bradford

The Dolly sisters came to this country from Hungary six years ago. After a brief vaudeville engagement they appeared in "The Midnight Sons." "The Echo." "The Follies of 1911" and "The Merry Countage".



into sixty-nine of the 124 patients at the Wallum Lake Sanatorium, a state insti-

He had selected seventy-six men and women representing all stages of the disease, but seven were not treated because he had to leave to keep an appointment in this city He promised Dr Harry Lee Barnes

superintendent of the sanatorium, that he would return there before he leaves Rhode Island. Dr. Friedmann will treat private patients for fees tomorrow for the first time

in this country

his departure a special delivery letter was injunction to restrain Dr Friedmann from delivered at the house, and Mrs Alex-closing a contract with anyone for the ander handed it to him without noticing disposition of his tuberculosis vaccine in the postmark. She noticed, however, that case the Berlin physician should attempt upon reading the contents of the missive to put his remedy on the market.

Caldwell showed signs of great emotion. Dr von Hoffman claims a prior contract his cheeks becoming ghastly pale Ho with Dr. Friedmann for the commercial made no comment to any one and left rights to the vaccine Dr. von Hoffman for the railroad station gave out the purported contract, which is

dated October 24, 1912

It reads:

Dr F F. Friedman has invented a new cure for tuberculosis and applied for patents in the United States for same and Albert von Hoffman, a citizen of the United States, desires to acquire the rights and privileges of this patent

Von Hoffman will pay, thirty days after such discovery is recognized by the medical congress of Berlin and Vienna as an absolute cure for tuberculosis, the sum of \$100,000, and sixty days thereafter Mr. von Hoffman agrees to pay the sum of \$900,000.

Accepted.

F FRIEDMANN.

FARMER FINDS

Learns Where He Falls Short in Getting Full Price of Product.

CHICAGO, April 10 -Frank James, farmer from near Des Moines, Iowa, who is here attending the first national conference on marketing and farm credits, had an experience last night bordering on the ludicrous inso-far as the purposes of the meeting are concerned. He attended a theater, making the trip to the playhouse in a cab, and before starting drank bottle of milk and changed his com at his hotel. Then he made a comparison of where the farmer falls short in not getting his share of the ultimate price paid by the consumer in the city by the following:

Four blocks in cab, equivalent to our bushels of tye. Tip to beliboy, equivalent to two bounds of butter.

Bottle of milk, three times what he

chor Life Insurance Company of Indiana and the American Casualty Company of ras paid for it on farm.

Trip to theater, equivalent of price

of one suckling pig.
"That just shws us what we get back when we have to do the buying instead of the selling," he said after

SOUTH AMERICA IS FRIENDLY TOWARD U: S.

WASHINGTON, April 16 -Dr Albert Hale, of the Pan-American Union, re-turned today from an eight months' trip through various countries of South America, on which he herilded the activities of the union in promoting closer trade and social relations between the twenty-one American republics, members of the Vanish in a Hurry.

"Whew! hurts way up to my heart revery place where Dr Hale visited he was well received and he discovered everywhere, he declared, only friendly feeling for the United States and its poorle.

Was TOPIO

HISTORIC BRIDGE OVER SCHUYLKILL TO RISE

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—General Sullivan's bridge, which General Wash-ington and his army used in crossing over the Schuylkill river to winter quarover the Scholam liver to white again in imperishable concrete. This was made certain at a meeting of representative men yesterday A \$250,000 structure is planned, the money having been sub-scribed by patriotic men of mammoth wealth residing in the neighborhood of the historic spot. The construction of the Valley Forge commission which has charge of the former camp of the Continental army.

tinental army.

A CARD

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money it folley's Hone; and Tar Compound fails to cure your cough or cold. John Bernet Honey and Tar Compound fails to the stocking no more salves to turn the fiesh raw and make the corn 'pull' no more knives or razors with danger of the the stocking and blood poisoning.

"GETS-IT' is rainless, step pain, and upon the finance committee of the Wisconsin Legislature by numerous amount of the pleasent tasts and life freedom from opiques." It is in always cure tasts and life freedom from opiques. The committee of the finance of the life and life freedom from opiques. The committee of the finance of the life and life freedom from opiques. The committee of the finance of the life and life freedom from opiques. The committee of the finance of the life and life freedom from opiques." It is all at druggists at 25 the life in women attended the hear-life in women attended the hear-life in women attended the hear-life.

THEATERS BILLS AT OAKLAND

MADDONOUGH.

H nrv W Swage's new and magnifi-cent production of "The Merry Widow," will be welcomed heartily when it is me sented at the Macdonovah theater to our rights and Wednesday matthee be mning Sunday night, April 13.

That peculiar combination of love story intertwined with indigenous music which is now known as the operatta, and which the former variety show with its exotic music, known as American musical comedy, was first emphatically introduced or this side of the Atlantic by 'The Mer's Widow' From the moment the first strains of the enchanting score sounded in the New Amsterdam theater, New York, the guardian angel of the public tiste and morals knew that an able handmalden had arrived

PANTAGES

John L Sullian, the mighty artic. of other days is receiving the plaudits of the true Caltic wit and are laughingly low applauded Jules Held and his school Angus Caldwell Missing; Authorities Commence
Search.

Physician Demands Right to
Manufacture Serum for
Market.

Providence Redwood City, April 10—Argus
Caldwell, memoer of a weakthy family of a gatherling or the medical profession of a the slocing comedience and male im dancers Mae Searner and Fe'll Killian as the singing comedienne and male im personator astonish with their quick changes of costume Louise Myers, a stunning woman, and Nat Leffingwell, a fine comedian of the old school, delight in the farce, A Night at the Lodge and comedy motion pictures founds out a delightful evenrg's entertainment Hereafter the night performances at the Pantages during the week will by at 7 15 and 9 o'clock promptly

OAKLAND PHOTO

Tomorrow the first motion pictures of the Dayton flood will be out and will be seen at the Oakland Photo theater This picture will be shown in addition to tonorrow's regular program, but will be run tomorrow only, the balance of the "The Toll of Fear" produced in two acts by Romaine Fielding, Lubin star.

acts by Romaine Fleiding, Lithin Star, is said to be one of the most strange and thrilling photoplays ever produced This and Pathe's Weekly will be headliners for tombrrow and Saturday Today Selig's timely and daring two-reel masterplace entitled "A Change of Administration" is being shown for the

Arthur Johnson is featuring in a splen-did Lubin subject entitled "The Burden Bearer"; the Biograph company present Blanche Sweet in "The Stolen Bride"

Stork Brings Twins,

Chicks, 2 Pigeons

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., April 10.—Joseph Harrison, prominent rancher of this section, believes all

birth records were smashed jester-day when, at 4 o'clock, he became father of twins, owner of a brand new calf, six little pigs, eleven

chickens and two pigeons. He drowned the cat before any additions were added to the ranch birth list,

STOCKHOLDER DEMANDS

St. Marie, a stockholder of the corpora-tion It is charged that on January 1,

tion It is charged that on January 1. 1913, the Empire Life was a going con-

cern with assets amounting to \$900,000 and that the president of the Columbus

POSTMASTER NAMED.

unnecersary.

Calf, Six Pigs, 11

ORPHEUM.

It is a real laughing bill at the Orpheum this week, a sort of "gale of gayity". In the big scream there is an Oaklend boy contributing to the big result—Dave Lerner of the team of Bixley and Lerner, balled as "The Melba and Caruso of Vaudeville."

Three years ago Lerner and Bixley formed their now famous partnership and they have been "cleaming-up" in the east and London with persistent regularity They were so much in demand that contract with the Orpheum circuit made two years ago was put off a dozen times, until Dave got homesich, and de-clared he was going West "now or

Sam Mann and his little company of un-makers are natural headliners, the act "The New Leader" heing one of the funniest things on the stage Mann's wonderful ability as an artist, enables him to make out of the part of the eccentric German musician a character that the discussion Dhanding history with is a stage classic. Dividing honors with Sim Mann and Bixley and Lerner are old and young admires at his every appearance upon the stage of the Paulises this week. His merry litsh stories have unique conceit called "Regular Club Fel-

COLUMBIA.

Mike and Ike, with their merry functer: are giving the English suffragettes a run for first place in their latest musical nredy offering entitled "In Londot" or n," now holding forth at the Columbia theater.

Masquerading as noblemen, Mike and Ike find a royal welcome awaiting them by several amusing characters sailing under false colors themselves It is Derby day upon this occasion and we find Mike and Ike rubbing shoulders with racetrack touts, prima donnas, waiters, etc. all endeavoring to break into high so-ciety. A spirited horse race is a fitting climan to the skit with the Irishman and Hebrew riding their favorite skits

The musical program is a most elab brate one containing several song selec-The opening number contains an old-fashioned minuet splendidly danced by principals and chorus arrayed in gor-

IDORA PARK.

There will be a hot skating race at th Idora Park rink on next Sunday night Ten of the fastest skaters on the coast have entered and the prize will be worth thile to the winner. The entrants thus far are.

Dan Arena, acknowledged to be about the fastest man on the coast; Ike and Will Bonnell, Jack Herr, Willard Smith William McElroy, Fred Imbrolia, Fred Es-paisle, Charles Fisher and Harold Sush The race is for one mile, all the con-testants to start at scratch, and the hour set for the start, 9 30 o'clock Sun-day night As the Idora rink is the day night As the Idora rink is the largest in the country, six laps to the Blanche Sweet in "The Stolen Bride" day night As the Idora rink is the Blanche Sweet in "The Stolen Bride" day night As the Idora rink is the Blanche Sweet in "The Stolen Bride" day night As the Idora rink is the Blanche Sweet in "The Stolen Bride" day night As the Idora rink is th

Oakland Vocalists Will Appear When Eagles Attend Orpheum.

From all indications the big theater party which will be given at the Orpheum Oakland Aerie of Eagles will be very successful Among the features will be the rendering of a number of selections ASSET DISTRIBUTION by the Eagles' quartet, composed of Frank Figone, Everett Dowdle, Charles Poulter SEATTLE April 10 -Application for and Charles Hyde The singers are now rehearsing under the direction of Professor D. P. Hughes, head of the Hughes Club, who is also training the choral society of the aerie. the appointment of a receiver and distribution of the assets of the Empire Life Insurance Company of Scattle was filed in the Superior Court yesterday by Jack

The committee in charge of the party is haid at work and the sale of tickets is proving heavy. The proceeds derived from the party will be used to defray exnenses of the drill team of the aerie Securities Company arranged with the officers of the life insurance company to exchange Empire stock for stock in the the state convention at Venice next May. The drill team will compete for the prizes to be offered and hopes to return with the first prize of \$250. The members of the Columbus company on a guarantee of 14 per cent annual income Eighty per cent of the empire stock is said to have been team have already begun work for the big test

exchanged under this plan. Thereafter the Columbus company is said to have reinsured the Empire risks with the An-Among the members of the arrangements committee are D. N O'Day and H. C. Yost, who are working hard for the regular program and the singing by the Tacoma. It is charged that the only business now conducted by the Empire Life quartet, other special stunts are to be Insurance Company is to handle its assets and income from investments and

that the expense of maintaining offices is N. Y. GIRL WORKERS TO BE EDUCATED

WASHINGTON, April 10—James Ogden was yesterday appointed post-master at Buttonwillow, Cal. NEW YORK, April 10 .- As 2 step to efficiency the managements of four fac-tories where white dress goods are made here will experiment in the education of young girl employes at the public schools. Although the plan is said to have been tried with success before in other cities, it is the first time that New York employers have taken up the education of their workers, the former to bear all the екропае.

The experiment approved by the board of education, is an outcome of the recent strike in the garment workers' industry, which revealed a deplorable condition some of the workers The idea of giving the girls an elementary education has been broached in the belief that he could help both them and their employers. Six-teen young girls will be the first to becaiit from the plan, and not only will their expenses in school be paid, but their wages will go on at the same time. The pupils will not attend school continuously but only in alternate weeks, eight oneek and eight the next, and so on.

NEW MORRISON HOTEL FINEST IN THE WORLD

CHICAGO, April 10.-Definite plans for he long-contemplated new Morrison Hotel have been completed. Construction will be started within a few months. The hotel, it is said, will lead the world, as far as its size is concerned. It is estimated that the total end will be over \$12 con had The plane provide for a structure of 21 stories and containing 2240 rooms, each of which will have a bath

SCORES PAGANISM IN UNITED STATES A Most Unusual Value in

Rev. Mark A. Mathews Fires Broadsides in Many Directions.

"There are sections of this country as paganistic as can be," declared Rev Mark A Mathews, D P, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Seattle and moderator of the General Assembly during an address on evangetism before a large audience in the temporary quarters of the Oakland First Presbyterian church. Twenty-fourth and Grand avenue, last

Rev Matheus pleaded for daily evangelism and the Presbyterian conscious-

"Why don't you apply the same attl-tude and evereise the same ingenuity to-ward the church and relation as you do in your business. It is your duty to work for God's incerests flist, the making of money is a secondar, consideration That is the trouble with this world. Wo do things backward and paganism will con-Idle elders were made to reel uncom

fortable by the speaker.
The only place for elders that won't work is in the museums as curios. If I have elders that won't work I invite them to resign I don't know whether or not you have any of that kind, but if you have the first thing to do is to get rid of them," he advised

FOR BUS!NESS FIRST.

Years ago in this church you had an elder who was a grocer When he was asked where a certain member of the congregation was be would say, I don't know, I never see him here any more, but as a groceryman he had managed to send a bill to that same member.

'Do you know that we have introduced

so much rag time into our church and Surday school that but few of the children can recite such a grand himn Jesus, Lovel of My Soul'? There are no family alters, 92 per cent of the homes of this country are without them "And not only to this country but to

the entire world must Christlanity be spread. It s a shame the way the Uni-ted States has treated Japan and China-China, the joungest republic, should have had the hand of sympathy extended from ted States

RAKER MAY GET JUDGE DE HAVEN'S PLACE

race for superintendent of the San Fran- Kearny street, San Francisco, to make it Monday, April 28; "Midsummer cisco mint. Kearny street, San Francisco, to make it Night's Dream," Tuesday, April 29.

RAILROAD FINED.
CHICAGO April 10—The Chicago
& Eastern Illinois Railroad Company was fined \$10,000 yesterday by Fed-

568-572 FOURTEENTH STREET, Between Clay and Jefferson TO BOOST PORTOLA WILL READ PLAYS BY SHAKESPEARE, AT BIG BANQUET

at Palace Hotel on April 24.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 -- The Hands - Around - the - Harbor movement, only reader in the world who reads WASHINGTON, April 10—President launched by the Oakland Commercial every season all of Shakespeares Wilson probably will on Saturday decide club at its banquet Monday night is the appointment of a Federal Judge to meeting with sustained success on every fill the vacancy caused by Judge De shore of San Francisco bay It will be Hayen's death. The names of Judges given further impetus at the big sub Dooling, Nicol, Sewell, McLaughin and scription banquet to be given by the Por-Lawley and Representative Baker are here.

22 to 15 is more than a San Francisco

eral Judge Carpenter for violating the The entire Pacific coast, in fact, has law prohibiting the working of eman interest in this year's Portola fesployes more than 16 consecutive tivities, as they will commemorate the

the oldest republic and the reason it has not had it long before now is that a lot of yellow-hearted, narrow-minded politicians dictate the policy of the Uni-Bard's Works.

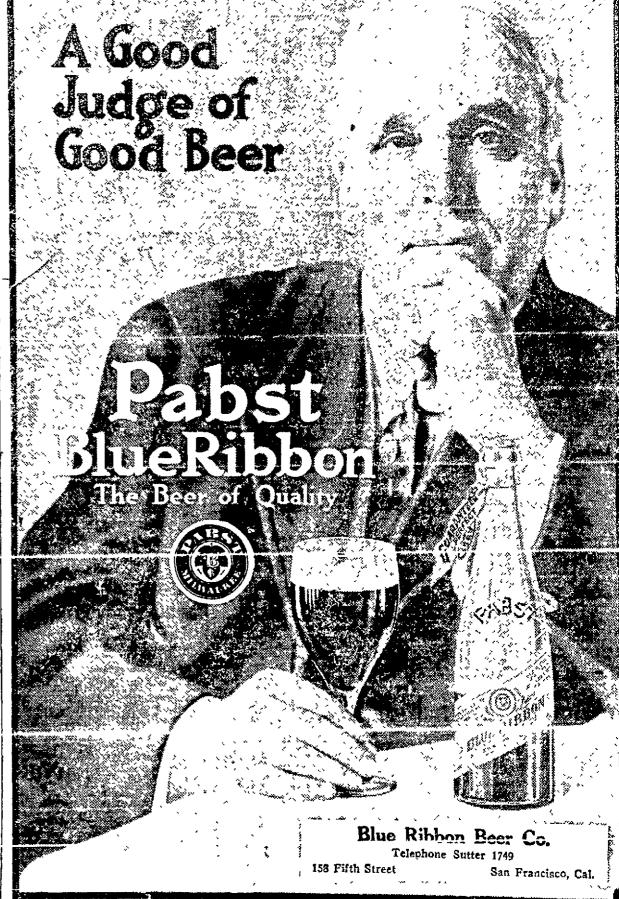
C. E. W Griffiths, said to be the age of the Chicago Shakespeare Club The afternoon sessions at 2:30 o'clock will include the following plays and "The Merchant of Venice" "Twelfth Night," Wednesday, April event, but one in which the entire bay 30, "Henry V., VI.," Thursday, May region has a special interest.

This point will be made clear by the speakers at the banquet.

30, "Henry V., VI," Thursday, May 1; "The Plays of Shakespeare," Friday, May 2.

day, May 2.

Evening sessions at 8 o'clock:
"Macbeth" Monday, April 28, "King
Lear," Tucsday, April 29; "Othello"
April 30; "Hamlet" hours The company confessed to 100 double anniversary of the discovery of the Wednesday, April 30; "Hamlet." offenses, all committed last Novem-Pacific ocean by Vasco Nunez de Ballots, "Och" ody." (Don'te) Fridat May 2





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FOR BOND ISSUE

Berkeley Youngsters Organize Charles H. Spear Issues Statein Bands and Literally Drum Up Voters.

fround tissue.

Four meetings in favor of the bond issues to be veted upon Saturday were held last evening in different parts of the city. The executive committee on bonds, consisting of Mayor J. Stitt Wilson, Professor J. C. Merriam, Wells Drury, J. Flynn, Fred A. Mueller, C. F. Fallon and Leon Martin, have issued the following statement, containing in brief the arguments for the bonds:

"On Saturday, April 12, the citizens of Berkeley will vote on the question of floating bonds for extending our sewers, purchasing playgrounds and improving our fire system. It is vitally important that each of these bond issues should carry.

SEWERS.

"All the sewage of Berkeley is dumped through 19 small sewers on the bay shore just at the water line, instead of being carried out into deep water. The condition of fifth there today is almost unspeakable. At any time an epidemic may result from this unsanitary condition. The sewer bonds provide for gathering all of the 19 present inlets into three large outfall sewers that will carry the sewage out into deep water.

"The present are too small to accommodate the flow of water in heavy storms. As a result, in heavy rainfall, sprutiar manholes are to be found everywhere between Telegraph avenue and the bay, scattering sewage over the streets. This sewage is a nuisance during the storms and a menace to health in the dry spell following. The sewer bonds provide new sewers large enough to carry off all the sewage and rainfall, even in time for the heaviest floods. PLAYGROUNDS.

PLAYGROUNDS.

"Today Berkeley has only one small playeround back of the city hall. In all of East Berkeley and in most of South Berkeley and North Berkeley there are practically no vacant lots, and if the children there play at all they must do so in the streets. In the western portion of the town with the present growth of building it will soon also be impossible to find any vacant lots there. It is proposed, under the playground bends, to nurchase 12 tracts of land adjoining the schools in various parts of the city, which will serve the double purpose of extending our school vards and furnishing room for play. Berkeley needs the playgrounds today; she will never again be able to get these lands as cheanly as today.

FIRE DEPARTMENT. FIRE DEPARTMENT.

"Today practically all of Berkeley north of Berryman, all of the Claremont district and most of South Berkeley is without any fire protection whatever. It is promosed with the fire bonds to nut a new fire house at Cedar and Euclid, one near Josephine and Berryman, one in the Claremont district and one in South Berkeley. It is also proposed to put a modern ventral station at Durant and Shattuck. Needed modern fire equipment will also be provided. All of these improvements are necessary for the safety of the city.

THE COST. . .

THE COST.

"These three bond issues aggregating \$305,000 will the first year only increase our tax rate 16 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation, and each year thereafter the cost will decrease. It will at the start cort the man assessed for \$1000 just \$1.60 ner year. In reality the bond tax will just about replace the 18-cent tax levied last year for the incinerator, so that if all the bonds are carried the tax rate for next year will be almost exactly the same as now.

"All citizens are urged to vote in favor following bond rallies are to be

The following bond rallies are to be held this creating:
Msss meeting: Le Conto School; cpeakers, Mayor J. Sstitt Wilson. Prof. J. C. Merriam and Mrs. Walter Brown.
Dr. Richard G. Boone's home, 2831
Benvenue avenue; speakers, F. H. Clark, Mrs. Walter Brown and S. N. Wyckoff, R. O. Moody's home, 2836 Garber street, Speakers, R. O. Moody, E. E. Keyes and Mrs. Agnes Claypole Moody.

BLUECOATS TO BE ON BOARD'S CARPET

SAN FRANCISCO. April 10.—Lieutenant of Police Dinan, Corporal Frank De Grancourt and three patrolmen will be put on the carpet at tonight's session of the Board of Police Commissioners. They the Board of Police Commissioners. They are charged with knowing of the disappearance of certain evidence claimed to have been collected by Detective-Sergesnt Redmend in a raid on a Steuart-street chop sucy house. At that time gambling out found rains on was found going on.

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ment Complimenting Former Opponent.

BERKELEY, April 18. — Passengers alighting from the suburban trains at Ecryman station yesterday and this afternoon found awaiting them a group of earnest children of that section of the city intent on persuading them to support the bends. The children made their chief plea for the playground bonds. They were armed with drams, horns and banners, and in several cases accompanied the voters as far as their homes, continuing their arguments for the playground issue.

BERKELEY, April 18.—With Frank D. Heywood, brother of Charles D. Heywood, candidate for mayor, seated on the platform beside him, Herman I, Stemp declared at a meeting of the Socialists of Berkeley could not support Charles D. Heywood, brother of Charles D. Heywood, candidate for mayor, seated on the platform beside him, Herman I, Stemp declared at a meeting of the Socialists of Berkeley could not support Charles D. Heywood, brother of Charles D. Heywood, candidate for mayor, seated on the platform beside him, Herman I, Stemp declared at a meeting of the Socialists of Berkeley could not support Charles D. Heywood, brother of Charles D. Heywood, brother of Charles D. Heywood, candidate for mayor, seated on the platform beside him, Herman I, Stemp declared at a meeting of the Socialists of Berkeley could not support Charles D. Heywood brother of Charles D. Heywood, candidate for mayor, seated on the platform beside him, Herman I, Stemp declared at a meeting of the Socialists of Berkeley could not support Charles D. Heywood at the platform beside him, Herman I, Stemp declared at a meeting of the Socialists of Berkeley could not support Charles D. Heywood at the platform beside him, Herman I, Stemp declared at a meeting of the Socialists of the Socialists of the Socialists and the platform beside him, Heywood at the platform beside him, Heywoo recognized as one of the leaders of the Socialists in this city.

"Heywood is figuratively at the head of the party of our political opponents," de-clared Stern, "While the position of the Socialists during the remainder of the campaign is to be neutral, the Socialists officially are opposed to his election."

Despite the fact that the meeting showed opposition to his brother, Frank futtered about the world, gathering tidents of the process of the proc

D. Heywood, also a member of the local school board, appeared on the platform with the declaration that he intended openly supporting the Socialist cause. An appreciation of the worth of one of his former rivals was given by Charles

H. Spear, candidate for mayor, today when he paid a high compliment to Herbert F Briggs, a candidate in the first election Briggs' campaign methods and his personal worth both received praise from Spear.
"It seems to me," said Spear this morn-

ing, "that one can hardly pass without a word of compliment the manner in which Mr. Briggs conducted his campaign and the personal worth of the man. Such an appreclation is especially timely at this moment when Mr. Briggs has just terminated the affairs of his campaign, and it is especially demanded, too, of a man who has opposed him for the suffrage of Berkeley voters, Mr. Briggs had the courage of his convictions and fought

for them in a gentlemanly, honest man-ner. I believe Berkeley citizens may confidently expect to hear from him again as valuable member of Berkeley's body of citizens."

The official count of ballots cast in Saturday's election has disclosed slight error in the semi-official returns from Philo Phelps, Socialist candidate for mayor. The error was made in the count of precinct No. 9, where he had been credited with 122 votes, whereas the correct number was 113. This made his total 19 less.

TO ASSIST IN LIFE COURSE OF PUPILS

ALAMEDA, April 10 .- Superintendent circular letter in which it is set forth that great importance attaches to the question of selecting for the numil his life course and offering vocational guid-

That young people aften waste much valuable time by reason of accepting the first opportunity offered in the business world without considering their fitness for the occupation or the future it offers, is the gist of the letter. An offer is made to assist in the selection of careers for the pupils and a card is enclosed for the purpose of submitting the necessary data with reference to the indvidual pupil

TO BE HELD TONIGHT

ALAMEDA, April 10 .- A rally planned for the council ticket headed by Council-man John H. Walker, will be held to-night in the Wigwam at Central avenut and Webster street. Councilman Ernest J. Probst will be the chairman.

There will be numerous addresses.

Tonight there will also be a house raily for Walker, Hally, Toye and Bargones at the home of Mrs. Carlotta Dundee, 2322 at the name of Mrs. Carlotta Dunace, 2322 Clement avenue. Last night an en-thusiastic political meeting was held at the clubhouse of the Bay Shore club at the south end of Ninth street.

I. STITT WILSON TO SPEAK TONIGHT

J. Stitt Wilson will make the principal address at the Socialist cam-paign meeting to be held tonight at Rice Institute, corner of Seventeenth and San Pablo avenue. formerly of Milwaukee, who assisted Victor Berger in several of his cam-paigns, will also talk. Short addresses will be made by C. Aylward Tobey and Cechran McCarron, Socialist candidates for commissioners, and Mrs Emma Gilbert, W. F. Drury and J Wilson Person, Socialist candidates for school directors.

MADE MEMBER OF S. P. **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

NEW YORK, April 10 .- Charles W. Harkness of New York was elected today a member of the executivo committee of the Southern Pacific Rail-road Company at the annual meeting of the board of directors. Harkness fills the vacancy caused by the retirement of William Rockefeller. Other officials of the board were re-

For Age-Marred Skins and Dull, Streaky Hair

(From American Press.)

Fine lines and that aged condition of the skin are caused by pore-clogging powders and creams. These should be discarded for a spurmax lotton which seems a part of skin when on and is easily made at home at little cost by dissolving 4 ounces spurmax in ½ pint witch hazel (or hot water) then adding 2 teaspoonfuls of glycerlne. This face-lotton protects the skin against the ravages of sun and wind, removes tan, freckies, oillness and other upsets and lends an indefinable charm to the complexion.

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An invigorating and pleasing shampoo can easily be made by dissolving a teasonous canthrox in a cup of hot water.

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12th and Broadway.

SAGRED BUTTERFLY STILL TREMBLES

Specimen Hundreds of Years Old is Observed to Move When Sunlight Strikes.

A case of "Suspended animation," now bigrossing the attention of the scientific world, which may throw considerable light on the subject, and which is largely dag watched by university savants, has been discovered in a sacred Indian butterily, one of the few remaining in the entire world, which forms a portion of the Ross C. Winslow entomological collection at the Chamber of Commerce. The great butterfly worshiped in India as sacred, although it has been impoled on a pin for years, flutters whenever the sunlight strikes it. The butterfly is said to be whenever the sunlight over 400 years old.

intitiered about the world, gathering tid-ings to whisper into the ear of the god Brahma, was first discovered by Professor G. M. Wentworth, of the University of California, who, while inspecting the collection, discerned a slight tremor in the wings of the beautiful insect. Fred Beegle, secretary of the manufac-turers' committee, who chanced to be present, he pointed out the movement. With a magnifying glass the two examined the beautiful insect. For several days the two have been watching. Every morning, between 10 and 11 o'clock, when the sunlight strikes the butterfly, its wings flutter faintly. Slowly, and for an lmost imperceptible distance, the great wings move, as the great butterfly, as if with the feeble spark of life still re-mained faintly struggles to escape from the pin which holds it in the glass case, which, for many years, has imprisoned it. CAME FROM INDIA.

The buktterfly has been in the chamber of commerce, with a collection of moths and insects from all parts of the world, for over ten years. Winslow, while traveling in India, secured the speci-men from the Taj Mahai in Agra, where he Hindus bow and worship there great insects, believing that they will whisper the prayers they hear into the ears of the chief god of the Hindu religion. For years the butterfly's body was kept in the great "Taj," and was reputed to have voice, having appeared in public enter-liver over 400 years. It is a well known tainments on many occasions. Her father fact that this specie of insect often at-

tains that age. The insect is one of the most beautiful known to the species. It is the size of a TO GIVE CANTATA small bird. Its wings are, at the roots, colored a luminous bronze, delicately shading into blue, and tipped with black. of Schools Will C. Wood is sending out to the parents of the eighth grade pupils lection, as the butterflies are held sacred, and are therefore extremely hard to ob-

tain. SUSPENDED ANIMATION. The whole explanation of the phenom ena, according to Professor Wentworth's explanation to Boegle, is that it is a case of suspended animation, a recognized fact in the case of the lower organisms. The pin impaling the glorious butterfly does Several other rare cases of the same kind have been reported.

butterflics in the temple outlast generations of Brahmin "Professor Wentworth is intensely in-terested," said Boegie, "and has been

here, with a magnifying glass and note book almost every day. He wanted to

Winston Churchill to Be the Attraction at University Tomorrow.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April
10.—Winston Churchill, author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis," and several other popular novels of recent years, will be the chief speaker at the university meeting to be held in Harmon gymnasium tomorrow at 11 a. m. Admission, except to University students, will be by card. Churchill has been living for some time past on the San Jacinto ranch near Santa Barbara, to which he moved from his former home in Vermont.

Churchill was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1894 and took an honorary master's degree there in 1993. He were recombined in New Halms.

took an honorary master's degree there in 1903. He was prominent in New Hampshire politics and was elected from his district to two terms in the New Hampother of his well-known works have been "The Celebrity," "The Crossing,"

spoonful cantings, in a culp of not water. This creation will can be addresses of Fifth avenue places the latter which is a positive benefit to out-of-town suffragists." said Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, the national secretary which will dry quickly and evenly, with a brilliance and silky softness truly charming. Canthrox, which costs little at the druggist's, removes dandruff, makes the scaip healthy and promotes an abundant growth. please customers, which shows that suf-fragists are important shoppers, the loss of whose trade will be felt."

FOR ARIZONA EXHIBIT. PHOENIX, Ariz., April 10.—In his Hunt will issue tomorrow, he will recommend that appropriations be made for Arizona exhibits at the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco and the Panama-California ex-

POPULAR GIRL OF ENCINAL CITY IN QUEEN CONTEST



MISS MATILDA STROSS.

ALAMEDA, April 10.-Miss Matild Stross of 1724 Paru, street is one of the Stross of 1721 Paru, street is one of the leading candidates in the Moose contest function of the carnival which is to take place in Alameda April 22 to 29 inclusive. Though Miss Bettleson still inclusive. Though Miss Bettleson still leads the contest for honors, Miss Stross is a strong rival and her friends are ex
Mrs. Jenkins and Choras.

Vieuxtamps

At a quiet ceremony last evening Greek Theatro Friday evening, May 9.

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TO TREAT ROUTINE MATTERS.

ALAMEDA. April 10.—he police and fire commissioners will hold their regular to the California lodging house is a strong rival and her friends are ex-

pected to come in strong at the finish.

Miss Stross is a former high school student, and has lived here for many years She is a brunette of attractive personality, and is gifted with a high soprane is a talented musician, being connected

FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

ALAMEDA, April 10,-The cantata "Holy City," which will be produced by the vested choir of the First Congregational church of this city next Thursday, is being eagerly awaited by the friends of the church and by many who were unable to attend when the cantata

was given last Christmastide.

The choir consists of a chorus of 45 voices and will be assisted by special numbers. Rev. C. L. Mears, the pas-tor of the church, announces that be body for so many years, may abide for hundreds of years more, according to the choir have agree to give it again. choir have agree to give it again, this time for the benefit of the flood suf-ferers. The entire proceeds will go to the Ohio and Indiana flood victims. One of the reasons that the butterfly is cantata will be given in the First Conworshipped in India is, its longevity. The gregational church, Chestnut sireet and butterflies in the temple outlast genera-

ALAMEDA PERSUNALS

terested," said Boegie, "and has been here, with a magnifying glass and note book almost every day. He wanted to take the butterfly away with him, but we couldn't allow it."

The insect is known as the Sacred Indian Royal Rutterfly, and is said to be practically extinct in India. It is of huge size.

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rapidly recovering from an operation for appendicitie.

Mirs, James Tyson will entertain about a dozon guests at a dinner on Friday evening at her home on Sherman street. Bridge will be enjoyed later in the evening.

Miss Agnes Miller was the guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Theodore Poindexter yesterday afternoon. A number of guests from this side of the bay enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess. Miss Marie Tyson will be dinner hostess an Saturday evening when she will entertain the bridal party of the Harold-Clay wedding. Twenty guests have been asked, and the afair will be given at the bome of Miss Tyson on Central avenue. Miss Tyson of Miss Tyson on Central avenue. Miss Tyson has recently returned from Honolulu, greatly improved in health.

Mrs. Indiey Sales entertained "The New Drama Seelety" at their meeting yesterday. Moller's comedy, "The Affected Misses," was read and Miss Roberta Haslett had charge of the reading.

To Darken Gray Hair

An Excellent Recipe That Can Be Prepared in Your Own Home. The problem of how to get rid of

gray hair without resorting to the

store preparations that leave the hair sticky and their use easily detected, can be very satisfactorily solved by using a simple preparation which you can make in the privacy of your own home. Get, at any drug store, one ounce of bay rum, 14 ounce of glycerthe and a small box of Datho Compound; then dissolve the Barbo Compound in seven ounces of water, add the bay rum and glycerine, and you have a superior mixture that will not nly gradually draken your gray hair. but make it soft, glossy and beautiful, remove dandruff and other scalp disorders and dely the most critical ob-servers. It need not be applied oftener than once a week, and after the hair Arizona Legislature, which Gocernor weeks will be often enough to keep the hair and scalp in good condition. Be sure your druggist gives you Barbo Compound, for no other ingredient will do in this recipe. If he hasn't it in do in this recipe. It he hasn't it in stock he can get it from his whole

CECILIA CLUB TO CIVE CONCERT

One Hundred Voices Will Sing Funeral Services for the One- Professor Seeger and Artists to in Unitarian Church at Annual Concert.

Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. Redfield and Cecilia. (Sung as a memorial tribute to the composer, decensed 1912.)
Mrs. Robert Hughes at the plano.

PROPERTY OWNERS TO MEET AT METROPOLE

The Central District Property Owners' Club will neet in the Metropole Hotel parlors this evening at eight. The reports of three committees will be read on the Jefferson street extension. These reports will be of interest and no member should be absent if it is possible to be in attendance on this occasion.

F. A. Chancy is going to tell the club members what disposition the city of Don-ver makes of its garbago. Instead of being a burden upon the people of his home city, the excrement is treated with a certain process and manufactured into hard coal.

OWENS MEETING A MISTAKE. ALAMEDA, April 10,-M. H. Owens announced today that no meeting would be held tonight at his home, Santa Clara avenue and Webster street. Announcement was made yesterday that a political rally for Messrs. Stewart, Morris,

LAS TTRIBUTE IS COLLEGE MUSICAL PAID TO NOSLER LECTURES BEGIN

Time Lobbyist Quietly Conducted.

Give First of Four Recitals Tonight.

The forty-second concert of the Cecilia | BERKELEY, April 10.—The funeral of UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April Character of the place this evening Thomas M. Nosler, tobbyist of the South- 10.—The first of a series of four univer-

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FOR centuries it has been known that Nature's most valuable health giv-POR centuries it has been known that Nature's most valuable health giv- V ing agents for the cure of disease are found in our Arierican forests. Over forty years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N.Y., used the powdered extracts as well as the liquid extracts of native medicinal plants, such as Bloodroot and Queen's root, Golden Seal and Stone root, Cherry bark and Mandrake, for the cure of blood diseases. This prescription as put up in liquid form was called

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Regarding the Japanese in California.

The number of Japanese in California is steadily diminishing. The departures outnumber the arrivals, and the Japanese government is discouraging emigration to the United States in the hope of deflecting it to Korea and Manchuria. The land-holdings of the Japanese in this State are inconsiderable. George Shima is the only large Japanese land-owner in California and the only offense he has committed is making potatoes cheaper and more abundant.

Scant consideration has been given to these two essential facts in the controversy over the alien land bill, although strenuous effort is being made to convey the impression that the Japanese are increasing in this country and that they are extensive buyers of land. The great majority of Japanese in California are engaged in manual labor vocations or are employed in domestic service. Many of them are small shopkeepers and florists and such like. It cannot be said that they depress the wage scale in the skilled trades or exert any appreciable influence on the agricultural industry beyond supplying labor for certain branches of farming.

Therefore, the Legislature is legislating against a danger that is purely imaginary or at most merely contingent.

If the Japanese were coming here in great numbers and were large buyers of land the case would be different. But an imag inary condition is made the predicate for passing a law appurently timed to inflict damage on the Panama-Pacific emporation. The arguments in support of the alien land bill, in many instances, seem designed to enrage and insult the Japanese and make them believe they are objects of popular hatred in America. The measure is of doubtful wisdom at best, and it so happens it is presented at an inopportune time and in a manner calculated to give the impression that it is a punitive proposition directed at the Japanese as a people.

Roosevelt threatened to call out the Federal troops to force Japanese children into the public schools of California, but the very men who excused and defended the threat are now urging the passage of a bill, which, under the circumstances, is merely an expression of race hostility. Under pretense of protecting the lands of this State from alien ownership and tenantry, the Japanese nation is being wantonly slapped in the face. Averting an imaginary danger is the pretext for giving legislative expression to a sentiment of hostility to the Japanese as a people. Even if the alleged danger were real, it would do no harm to let the matter lie over for another two years and not take a hasty step that probably will cause the Japanese to withdraw from participation in the San Francisco exposition.

Nearly all the Bull Moose journals in California are dolefully -crying that the cuts in protective duties the Democrats propose will inflict great injury on California's industries. Yet a few months ago these same journals were denouncing the policy of protection and demanding a revision of the tariff downward. They denounced the Payne-Aldrich law with extreme virulence and marked for defeat every man who voted for that measure, exceptions being made in special instances by newspapers having particular reasons for supporting some Congressman in violation of the general rule they laid down. Now tariff revision downward George Gross an Ideal Auditor. is coming home and they are squealing like stuck pigs. They strenuously object to taking their own medicine, which medicine, by the way, was exclusively intended for the other fellow. When it comes to wool, citrus fruits, raisins, prunes, olives, nuts, etc., the Payne-Aldrich duties are good enough for them. Every mother's son of them is a standpatter when it comes to their local industries. Protection is good for them, but bad for other people. The quack always refuses to take his own prescriptions.

Lawlessness and Sex Immunity.

Commenting on a recent article in THE TRIBUNE discussing the plea of sex immunity put forward by the English suffragettes when arrested for violating the law by breaking shop windows, destroying letters in the mail boxes and burning buildings, a contemporary remarks that women will not cease to be women when they become citizens in the full sense.

It would be lamentable if they did. But the point we were making is, that women are not justified in committing crime because they are women. Because they are denied the ballot is no excuse for destroying private property and committing unlawful acts which endanger the lives of people who are taking no part in the suffrage controversy.

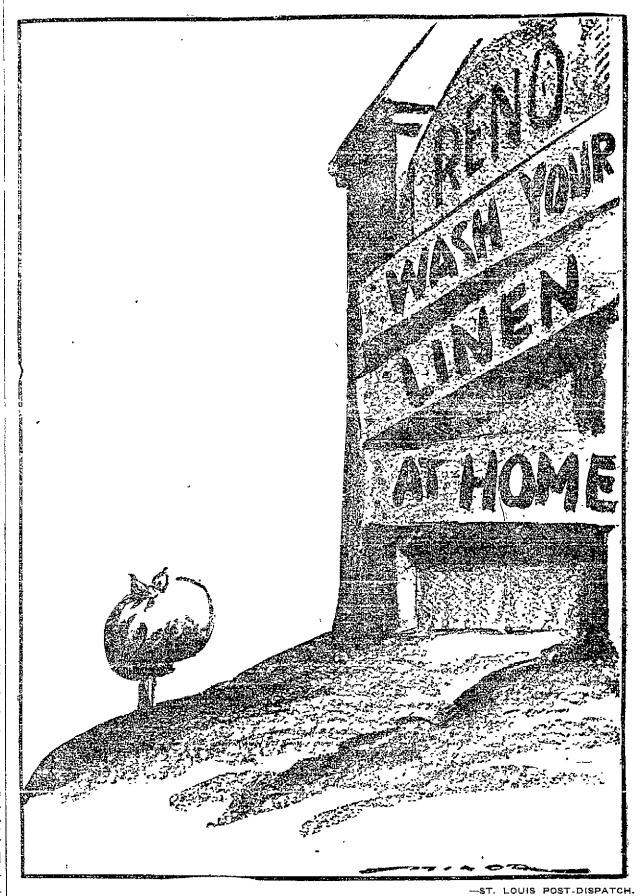
If they think burning and dynamiting buildings and assaulting public officials are proofs of their fitness for the responsibilities of citizenship the suffragettes are very much mistaken. To say, after committing such lawless and unwomanly acts, "you must not punish us because we are women," is to confess sex weakness and moral irresponsibility. That was the idea we meant to convey, not that women were unsexed by exercising the fran-

Full measure of responsibility goes with the full rights of citizenship. Sex weakness is not an argument in favor of woman suffrage; quite the contrary, and unfortunately such hysterical acts, indicative of moral irresponsibility, as Mrs. Pankhurst has been convicted of, lower women in the respect of men and do not increase the hope that women will use the ballot with the soher Paris. This society has greatly interested insychology at the University of Geneva judgment that they should.

Senator Perkins' successor will be elected by popular vote. reading, witting and learner to have done so. Hereafter the Legislature will have nothing to do with electing! The horses can extract the square and Senators, the Constitutional amendment requiring Senators to entering of multiplication, addition and be elected by popular vote having been ratified by two-thirds of inbunction vi ich these involve. the States. Connecticut was the last to fall into line. The change is likely to upset some nicely laid plans in this State. In future iobs cannot be traded for votes for Senator. The commercial possibilities of politics are becoming sadly curtailed. Perhaps some of our local statesmen may find it necessary to go to work, gray will and a battered brown derby occupation found a pearl in his system

The Legislature is to be congratulated on showing a liberal is at his in the seasons for cheracter, or if he has supported a family and enlightened spirit in providing for the needs of the State Uni- the business le has bad the idea that he the world than if he had found the valuable versity. THE TRIBUNE would be more than pleased if it could wee to fed in a shell a pearl to valuable pearl. The steady occupations of life, say with truth that our lawmakers were as broad-minded and as to form to him provision for a rainy patriotic in other directions. Still they are to be commended for the edition when he has opened and the service they have rendered the cause of higher education and vocational training. They have given scientific hurbanday on the access almost that of a crank, impetus, encouragement and support that will be of great berefit at a person or . The instinct of hope hand two-thirds of the average man's to the Stote in future. It is a larger are life with the stote in future. It is a larger are life with the stote in future. to the State in future. It is a large credit mark in their favor.

GATESRENO'S FINALLY CLOSED



It is as honorable for the citizens of Oakland as it is for the City Auditor that George Gross is not opposed for re-election. Mr. Gross has been so efficient and popular in his present official position that no complaint is heard. No one dares to be a candidate against him, for it would be hopeless to enter the lists as an pposition candidate.

The situation is ideal, and it is gratifying from every point of view. The city is getting a service that can hardly be improved upon, and Mr. Gross has the satisfaction of knowing that his efforts to perform his duties in a business-like manner are ap-

It is difficult to say more in commendation of a public officer. Popular approval could hardly be more worthily bestowed or be given a more convincing expression. As the watchdog of the municipal treasury, George Gross is distinctly the right man in the right place. The city is fortunate to have so competent, courageous, upright and courteous an official in its service.

Senator Williams, a Progressive from the trans-Tehachapi ent. Formerly he was in with the mayor frost belt, arose on his hind legs to say that the saloons in San Francisco must be closed at 1 o'clock a. m. "to save our boys and half is occupied it is a problem where h girls." Do the boys and girls of Southern California run around San Francisco after midnight? Senator Williams might try little better off, having a small room ap keeping them at home. To sell liquor to minors at any hour of the day or night is a criminal offense punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, and the loss of license usually follows a conviction. The 1 o'clock closing law is obviously not designed to protect boys and girls, particularly those from the trucoly-rooral section Senator Williams represents, but is intended to send the people of San Francisco to bed early. It is a shot at San Francisco and the exposition—that's all.

HERE'S AN EQUINE WONDER

haracter took place at a recent meeting of the French Philosophical Society in Clapards, the distinguished professor of liself in the "educated horses of Elberfeld." The animals are the property! writing and arithmetic, or

cube routs of numbers, performing the

A discussion of a peculiarly interesting solve the problem presented by these re markable quadrupeds, and invited M to address them on the subject. M. Claparde said that since he had

of M. Krall and he has taught then | seen the horses two Italian savants had obtained a correct answer from them at time when their trainer was absent. No hypothesis, he went on, can satisfactorily explain the extraordinary fact of which he had a witness. Even if there were a trick, it involved great intelligence The Prench society has endeavored to on the part of the horses .-- London News,

SEEKS PEARL **FORTY** YEARS

s to'd his intimate friends of his ex-

There is a little old man in a faded, his oyster shell. This man in his humble het in South street, New York City, who every day in the wages he earned or the m co for opener. He has profit he made and if he be a man o to tears. From the time he began this he has dore much better for himself and however humble, have a better provision in them for a rainy day than the acci deris of fortune, which are as scarce as levels in the ossiers of a restaurant. Christian Herald

Twenty Years Ago Today

Henry Maloon, a contractor and builder Mayor Pardee. Maloon, with his family have been residents of Oakland for many

formla, died surrounded by his family and brother priests of the Episcopal faith. Mrs J. P. Smith of Livermore, enter tained several of her friends with a pro gressive whist party. Those presen were: Dr. and Mrs. Keys, Mr. and Mrs McKown, Dr. and Mrs. Savage, Mrs. J. P Smith, Mrs. M. E. Black, Mrs. Stevens

Dr. Benkers and F. L. Fowler. Mrs. P. D. Brown of Oakland, presiden of the Woman's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions, had charge of the exer cises held yesterday at Trinity Presby terial church, San Francisco.

The Stockton and Oakland teams have orened the baseball season. Prosecuting Attorney Lin Church vithout an office in the city hall at pres but under the new regime he must find new offices and as every room in the city will be put. Chief Schaffer and the balliff of the police court, Sam Matchell, are

WITTY BITS

portioned to them.

The White House visitor who insisted on talking about himself reports the exit in-case-of-fire doors working perfectly. It is to be assumed that the lady wh started a list of the blows her husband gave her eventually took the count, Professor Fitzsimmons is now pulling off successful one-round engagements or he lecture platform, putting 'em to sicep



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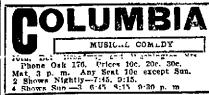
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Great New Department Store Will Be Mecca for Thousands.

A SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.-A new palace of finery will open its doors for a magnificent reception and exhibition or Friday night of this week when S. N. Wood & Co. will play the host in their 1915 department store at Fourth and Market streets. The entire front of the building has been changed, the interior remodeled and re-decorated, and the im portant corner in the heart of the retail district is now adorned with an establishment which will be another show place for visitors in the busy years which will precede the opening of the Panama-Pa-

cific Exposition.
Convinced that San Francisco was en titled to the best store and to the most elaborate fittings and furnishings that could be obtained, the management of S. N. Wood & Co. set about the decorating and improving of their establishment shortly after the first of the year. The whole is now completed and tomorrow night will witness a dazzling display of finery and an entertainment in which professional talent will be combined with addresses by prominent citizens of San

MAYOR TO PRESIDE.

Mayor Rolph is expected to preside and it is possible that Governor Johnson will make an address. The executive will not come here from Sacramento, but In the event that he indicates his willingness to take part, will make his speech from his own home in the Capital City. By means of the cal-o-phone the voice of the gova phonographic arrangements his words will be heard by the assembled crowd.

This is only one of the numerous fea-tures in store for those who attend the celebration. There will be prizes and trophies, a chance to show some inganuity, some living models to exhibit the latest dash from Paris and to set off millingry creations from the world's style factory.

BUILD MONSTER CAKE.

One of the most interesting of the exribits will be an enormous cake which will be placed in a show window tomorrow morning. This creation of the baker's feet thick, and its cost will be realized in these days of the high price of living when it is known that 3600 eggs have been used in its baking. The cake will weigh between 500 and 600 pounds. On Monday it will be cut and a piece given to each customer. Hidden within the frosting will be five pennies, each one of which will be redeemable for a valuable prize.

The firm of S. N. Wood & Co. was started in 1856 and the venerable clothier who has given his name to the concern is still alive and well, although now on the retired list. The concern has stores in San Francisco and Oakland, with a factory in New York and a special tailoring shop at 1035 Market street here. It has the earthquake and fire expanded until it is now a comprehensive department store devoted to clothing and head-gear of men, women and children.

THREE TONS OF GLASS. Nearly \$50,000 has been expended by the management in making the double show pindows in front of the store, allowing parade of shoppers between the glass thow windows. In all, three tons of parts glass have been used in the con-In all, three tons of struction of the display section, while on the inside a number of skylights have been put in which measure 48x32 feet and make the interior as light as day. Facilities for shoppers, modeled after famous

symmetrical appearance. In giving their reasons for the improvements which have been made, the that as their store occupied such a prominent corner they should make it as at- the best known agricultural experts in the tractive as possible and be prepared for country. the enormous influx of visitors soon to swarm hithor.

TWO ARMY WEDDINGS OCCUR AT HONOLULU

HONOLULU, April 10.—Lieutenant Phillip Henry Sherldan of the Fifth Phillip Henry Sheridan of the Fifth Cavalry, was married yesterday to Miss leader McGunnesic, databased Colonial Miss Josephine State of Lieutenant Joseph Andrews of the First Artillery, to Miss Josephine Smith of Portland.

President Wilson to Be Godfather to Young Bourbon

WASHINGTON, April 10,-Woodrow Manch, who first saw the light of day March 4, in Waparo, Yakima county, Wash., is to have for his godfather the President of the United States and a telegram announcing the honor will be re-ceived by his proud father, Peter Manch, today. Young Woodrow did not solicit the honor, but his father did. President Wilson in accepting made it clear that his action was not to be taken by the country at large as an indication that he proposed to stand in the same relationship to all babies born on the day of his inauguration as chief executive of the nation.

Manch wrote the President in German. He informed the President that young Woodrow was the sixteenth child that had been born to him and Mrs. Manch and that he, Mrs. Manch and his sons and daughters of voting age all were Democrats and had cust a solid vote at the polls last November for the Democratio ticket. He added that when the new arrival reached the age of 21 he, too, would vote the Democratic ticket or a riot in the family would follow.

WAR POSSIBILITY SAYS ROOSEVELT

rnor will be magnified four times and by Assistant Secretary Makes a Plea for Efficient U. S. Army.

> WASHINGTON, April 10.-Efficient navy, large and powerful enough to maintain the nation's prestige, is the policy of the new administration as outlined today to the Navy League of the United States in its eighth annual convention, by Franklin K. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy. His statement created enthusiasm. It was regarded as directly reflecting the views of Secretary Daniels and the White House, Roosevelt called on the members of the

many advocates of arbitration and international neace in the navy as in any other profession. But we are confronted with the condition—the fact that our nation has decided in the past to have a fleet and that war still is a possi-

Roosevelt told of the thousands of mer engaged in manning the ships and in attending to the mechanical work of the department ashore. He said the service was being developed with the intention of making it a factor for the national

WILLET HAYES BREAKS DOWN FROM OVERWORK

WASHINGTON, April 10. - Professor Willet M. Hayes, who for more than a decade served as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, has broken down from overwork, it became known today, and now is in a sanitarium in Maryland. Working under pressure until his retirement with New York stores, have been installed and the incoming of the Wilson administrathe whole presents a most beautiful and tion, the sudden cessation of activity brought on a nervous collapse. Professo Hayes' physicians believe it will be six managers declared today that they felt months at least before he tan be restored to health. The former official is one of

SACRAMENTO PEOPLE TO VOTE ON MORE BONDS

BACRAMENTO, April 10.—Having just voted \$700,000 bonds for capital extension, the taxpayers of Sacramento on April 19 will next vote on \$2,759,200 bonds for mu-

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WINTON MAN BACK SUCCESSFUL SHOW FROM STATE TOUR

San- Joaquin Valley Roads in Prizes Distributed to Pedi- Mrs. Mundy on Way to New! Very Fair Condition, Is Report.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

That work on the new state highway through the San Joaquin valley is pro-pressing rapidly is the claim of T. A. Skinner, sales manager for the Winten Motor Car Company of San Francisco to has returned from an extended tour

Skinner reports conditions throughout the valleys, with the exception of the crunge belt in the southern San Joaquin valley, as being very favorable, whi h will undoubtedly result in the placing of many more cars in that portion of the state this season. He says:

"The recent rains have encouraged the conviers, and indications for a prosperous sulling season are very good. The roads are in fair condition with the exception of a few places where it is necessary to male detours on account of the new highway, which is rapidly being completed In fact, about thirty miles are innished between Modesto and Fresno. Any one contemplating making a tour of the San Joaquin valley should take the Dublin road which is in elegant shape, with the exception of a short stretca at the bottom of the grade, and tourists driver to Dukershell should go by the way of Exeter, Lindsay and Porterville, as on this route better roads will be encountered than by going direct from Tulare. That things are certainly prosperous in the San Joaquin valley is evinced by the number of new towns springing up, among which are Chowchilla, Califa, Falr Mead, and Ducor. The road from Fresno to Coalinga is also in very good condi-tion, and the greater part of the distance being almost level enables the motorist

to 'let his car out' a bit."
On this trip, which covered over 1000 miles, Skinner was accompanied a great part of the way by E. B. Waterman, the Winton representative in Fresno. entire trip was made without a single puncture or other mishap of any kind,

GOOD ROADS AN ASSET. "A system of state roads will develop : state and will bring back to the state interest on the money expended by the increased value of taxable property," says E. P. Brinegar, president of the Pioneer Automobile Company, agents for the

"State roads will bring increased travel and result in the building of hotels, railroad extensions, summer resorts, summer homes and increase ruval population. "Motor car manufacturers are watching

the advance of the good roads idea, for thousands who want machines will not purchase because of road conditions. The construction of inter-county, main market roads, and national highways will encourage every small community to improve its local roads.

"Our roads have been constructed with view to making more miles with the funds available for road building than to construct durable roads. "There should be co-operation between

the farmers, the business men, the professional men, the automobile owners, and the people generally.

"To patrol the roads would simply

mean that the improved roads of the country would be carefully guarded and kept in order by section men appointed for that purpose. These men should be equipped to repair slight damages, oper drains, remove obstructions, patch holes in the surface and compelled to enforce traffic regulations."

ALAMEDA COUNTY REGISTRATIONS 100269—Stewart E. Hoge, 20 Glenwood ave., Oakland, 43168, Rec. 20. 100296—James Clarke, 678 Sixteenth street Oakland, 352, Maxwell 22,

100297-O. W. Fletter, Fairview ave. Piedmont, 26953, Chalmers 54, Bldg., Berkeley, 19134, Overland 30.

100299—Richard White, 2525 Durant ave. Berkeley, 199460, Ford 20. 100301-F. R. Peters, 600 Haight ave., Alameda, 16497, Overland 30. 100331-Mrs. A. O'Brien, 1839 Alameda

ave., 5385, Cole 30. 100339-Dr. E. A. Ewer, First Nationa Bank Bldg., Oakland, 5972 Haynes 35. 100340—R. A. Archibald, 2434 Webster street, Oakland, 33913, P. Arrow 38.

PRICES INCREASED ON COLD STORAGE PRODUCTS

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Higher prices for cold storage products have been the rule ever since the industry because commercially important as shown by data for more than thirty years back, collected by the Department of Agriculture. George K. Holmes, chief of the division of production and distribution of the depart ment, has discovered from a comprehensive study of these figures that during the years 1907 to 1911 there was a "general but not invariable rise of price to a higher level." as compared with prices in preceding years before cold storage was a

developed industry. As to uniformity of prices he finds that "the contention of the cold storage in-terests that cold storage has counted for uniformity of prices is largely true, although it is not true for all commodities nor for comparisons of years and periods of years."

There is a tendency towards such uni formity, he says, in dressed poultry, butter, eggs and mutton, while the reverse is true as to fresh beef and fresh pork.

DEAD, DESPITE SIGNS RECEIVED FROM SPIRITS

DENVER, April 10 .- Alonzo Thompson 81 years old, millionaire, spiritualist and war time auditor of Missouri, who firmly believed ghostly advices that he could no die before he was 95 years old, died yes

For six weeks his belief in his imag ined span of life supported him in resist-ing pneumonia and an incidental operation for the removal of a rib. A year ago his declaration that his "guides" told him his wife and son were conspiring to obtain his fortune led to Mrs. Thompson's divorce decree.

The aged millionaire, although thre limes married, was planning to follow his "guides" into a fourth matrimonial

MARE ISLAND AGAIN FIRST-CLASS YARD

the Navy Daniels today notified the bu- | 100 Island Navy Yard authorities by letter that he has officially placed Mare Island back in the first-class list of navy yards, tarrh an He also instructed the hureau of yards possible. and docks and the army engineers to proceed with dredging operations at Pinole shoals and in the Mare Island channel.

COOKET IS LICKED. SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 -Lloyd R. Minto, who lives in Corte Madera. had his pocket picked of a purse containing \$45 while on Kearny street this morning.

KENNEL CLUB ENDS FINERY SEIZED FOR

greed Bow-wows of High Degree.

SAN PRANCISCO, April 10 .- Today, the last of the Golien Gate Kennel Club's fourth annual Slow at the Auditorium, was a record breaker as far as attendance is concerned. Everybody was there and smaller pieces of bary ige, containing the Veryboar and every degree enjoyed through the Sacramento and San Joaquin theu selves, the four-float dipets seeming valleys, paying visited the various agents to realize plane that they were then selves, the four-flot d pets seeming her, to satisfy an affect unual bill of to realize p me to a ever that they were \$1000 which she is said to have contracted

tion in the 12daine vesterday were colhes, buildoes, Apreciles and Boston ter-

Among the cause the iffering went to Mrs. E. P. Prover's elempton, Pretty Pers., by Val. adale I a dis-champion What here, which has not toler in the open suble and white class. The cup for the best opposite ier collie went to Glen Tana Jim, from professional kennels, . Mrs. R. Nords' Spagnelov Gypsy Girl by Champion Buckliffe Magnet-Braemore Hi degrade too't first price in the buildog hass with Dr. J. D. Scharhlet's Betsy Ross

E. J. Planco's Adios Tempest was awarded the J. W. Lillenthal cup put up for best Airedale in the show. Kontenal Firebrand, took the cap for best opposite 50 X.

DACHSHUND SHOW.

The comedy teature of the afternoon developed when the Paclischund classes were put through the ring show drill.

Dr. C. D. McGettigan's Irish water spaniel, Rush, and Dr. T. A. Leonard's Liberator were the winners in the open class. Rush also wen the prize cup for best of the breed. Dr. H E. Redley of Chico wan the red ribbon in the limit

The cocker spaniel judging was closed throughout, Miss E. H. Tompkins' black dog, Highlights, came in for the Mayor Rolph trophy for best of the breed shown. Besides winning the J. A. Folger trophy and a club medal. Mission awarded the prize cup for the best cocker

paniel other than black. The show will close tonight with a grand parade of the champlons and prize vinners.

The usual feature of past shows, the awarding of the special trophy for the best dog in the show, as well as competition for other unclassified specials, will be omitted this year, the American Kennel Club having canceled all special prizes not in breed and class competition.

When Actress Was Discovered With Another Man Husband Merely Told to Go.

NEW YORK, April 10 .- Ardin B. Cline was granted a decree of divorce today by Justice Giegerich. Golde Rinehart, known to theater-goers as "Zeke," managed to be satisfied with Cline until Jiminle Van thereunon decided that as the team "went i so big" on the stage it ought to "go well"

day to the Court:

"On the morning of January 28 last, the detectives accompanied by Cline, knacked dealer," Is the complainant in the acon the door of a room at the Hotel Edgewater in West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street. A feminine voice cried out

Got up, Van, you lazy lummux, and let Unosa people in.' A man opened the door. Cline and the Setective walked in. Van then said to Goldie: "Now you get up, will you, Goldie, and receive these guests."

"Not on your life," replied Goldle, "that's just my husband." Then to Cline she announced: "Well, daddy, you've got she announced: t on me, all right. Now on your way."

BOTANISTS TO MEET TO FORM NEW SOCIETY

The botanists of Cakland will meet at bolng" their way over the greater part the Cakland Public Museum Saturday of the United States. afternoon at 4 o'clock to organize the Oakland Botanical Society, membership in science. The call for organization came after several of the hotanists of the city had decided to form such a society. They wish, however, to have as members all who are interested in the science, and hope that both college and high botsnists will become members, as well as older scientists.

BREATHE HYOMEI FOR CATABRH

How and What to Breathe.

Hardly a day passes without con firmation of the old adage, "Man's Life is but a breath of air."

Dust laden with disease breeding germs is inhaled by all who use the streets, but disease is not developed unless the germs find conditions suitable for their lodgment and growth. With people having catarrh there is an ideal culture medium for these germs. The irritated membrane and weakened tissues is a hot-bed where

erms thrive and multiply. If you have catarrh or any trouble of the breathing organs causing stopped-up head, sniffles or morning breathing organs causing choking, you should use the easiest, simplest and quickest remedy, the di-rect method of Hyomel. This wondernl medication is taken in with the or lair you breathe, attectly following and estroying all germa that have reau of yards and docks and the Mare inhaled, repairing any damage they nay have worked and so healing and vitalizing the tissues as to render caand germ infection no longer

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ALLEGED BIG DEBT

York: Her Trunk ls Mot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Avoil 10 to Whole Mrs. Charles F. Mundy or Seattly is traveling across the Nevada desert toward New York, tiday, her four tronks and two mater portion of her femiline theirs, are held in San Francisco all unknown to the Winten Six in the interior of the the only after effon worth while and held within the last two or these days, state.

Skinner reports conditions throughout Among the days attracting most attention this "mere trans" is owing.

learned bits vesterday that Mrs. Mundy, who is the wife of a prominent attorney and clobman of Southly, was presering to have for New York. When the Paine Hotel, where she had been steptime was visited, the agents of the tim barned that Mrs. Minde had not only cone, but that her trunks had been sent to the ferry station, Δ writ of garnishment against the

Southern Pacific was builtedly procured and Deputy Sheriff C. H. Scott and Attorney Hugh Keon hurrled in a taxt to the station, only to find that the trunks had been sent to Otklane. Then the mighty processes of the law got to working, the writ was served and the leading of the trunks at Oakland prevented by telephone. Later they weer seized by White House through its ateracy Percy E. Towne,

MADE GENERAL

Secretary McAdoo Makes Rule Apply to Treasury Bureaus.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Secretary McAdoo's "gag order" has been extended from the assistant secretaries of the treasury, to whom it originally applied, to every bureau and division chief of that extensive department. Nothing whatever con-cerning government business there may become known until the secre-tary's office has passed on the de-sirability of its publication.

Surgeon General Blue of the public health service is forbidden to give out any news whatsoever of the progress of the government's test and investigation of Dr. F. F. Friedmann's tuberculosis vaccine, or to warn the public directly of danger of disease or opidemics; the life raving service is forbidden to make known news of a forbidden to make known news of a vessel in distress or of measures aken for the relief of an endangered crew. The revenue cutter service is forbidden to send public warnings of derelicts in the paths of navigation or give the news of sending one of its ships to a distressed vessel.

RAGMAN'S TRUST IS OBJECT OF COMPLAINT

LOS ANGELES, April 10,-That there is a monopoly on discarded tin happened along in 1908, and the team of cans, bottles, rags and rubbish, convan and Rinchart was formed. Goldie maintained in this city by the Great Western Smelting and Refining Company and affiliated organizations, are A detective for Cline told this story to-bet forth in a complaint on file in the United States Court here today.

tion and avers that the defendant corporations first manipulated a "freezehave since maintained absolute control of the local junk exchange. In onsequence. Senegram alleges, he was deprived of an annual net income of \$5000 and was damaged in the aggregate sum of \$50,000, the amount sought in his complaint.

ENGLISHMEN ARRIVE FROM BRAKEBEAM TRIP

James Watson and Richard Powell young Englishmen of good families, arrived at the Hotel Metropole, after "ho-

They are adopting this means of travel they say, in order to study American which will be open to all students of the conditions at close quarters and for the benefit of the experience it will give

They started several months ago from the eastern side of the continent and have been making a leisurely journey via the brakebeams. They declare their folks in London would be shocked if they knew of their experiences, but are not worrying, as they are enjoying the trip immensely. Both are graduates of Lindis Farna College of Westcliff-on-the-Sca, near London.

CHINESE AND OPIUM TAKEN AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, April 10 .- Six Chinese who itempted to steal ashore from the Great Northern steamship Minnesota were caught early today by immigration officers. Soon after the Chineso were caught Health Comes From Knowing a customs officer arrested Bert Stone, and resistant engineer on the Minnesota Five three-tael tins of opium were found in Stone's possession. This is the third opium selzure made since the Minnesota urrived from the Orient.

U. S. ARMY NOTES

WASHINGTON, April 10.-Lieutenant Colonel Joseph E. Kuhn, corps of en-gineers, will proceed to Washington Baracks, D. C., for temporary duty, thence o proper station. First Lieutenant Edward L. Cox, Elev-

enth Cavalry, will proceed to Helens, Ark., for flood relief duty. Ark., for flood fener duty.

Captain Howard G. Davids, Ninth In-fantry, is appointed an acting quarternaster

Brigadier General Hunter Liggett, U. . A., will proceed to Fort Sill, Okla., for emporary duty. Second Lieutenant Samuel L. Stribling, fwenty-second Infantry, has been re from setima earmo

Captain Charles R. Lloyd, Sixth Field Artillery, is relieved from duty at the army service schools, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., and will join his proper station. Captain Charles Def. Chandler, Signal Corps, is assigned temporarily to duty in the office of the chief signal officer of

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AT \$18.75 AND \$24.75—One-piece Silk Dresses in charmeuse, crepe de chine, silk poplins, foulards and china silks, coming in white, black, navy and the new shades are offered at these prices. Some of the styles include black skirts with colored blouse, elaborately draped skirts and many desirable blouse effects. Lace, buttons and handembroidery are used extensively for trimming. SPECIAL AT\$18.75 AND \$24.75

Novelty Hand Bags at \$3.50

The assortment consists of some of the senson's latest novelties in vanity shapes and regular models. We think them to be the very best values we have been enabled to offer at this price. Various leathers, such as seal, morocco, saffron and auto leather lined with moire and leather, and trimmed with gun metal, gilt and nickel are shown in the assortment. We will cheerfully replace any bag that does not give entire satisfaction. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED AT ... \$3.50 Other new bags in black seal, grained and other leathers, in small and large sizes, leather lined and with proper fittings, coming in all styles of metal trim. PRICED AT \$1.25, \$1.75 AND \$2.50

Novelty Feather Neckwear FEATHER NECKWEAR in neckpieces of ostrich and marabout, black, white and combinations of color to match all ural and brown with the latest finish tasseled ends: PRICED AT \$3.50 OSTRICH BOAS from 1½ to 2½ yards long in the very finest grade of feathers. PRICED AT \$10 TO \$45

Novelty Bulgarian Parasols

This assortment includes many of the latest novelties in color, shape and handles, known now as the Bulgarian or Balkan effects. We show a large and varied range at prices ranging from\$3.50 TO \$10.00

Ladies' Spring and Summer Shoes

For the conservative dresser who does not prefer extreme heels and toes we offer stylish well-made shoes with medium low heel and toe. These are shown in tan Russia, patent colt, vici kid, tan kid and buckskin. Prices \$4 and \$5 Another selection of our swell Pumps has arrived. They come with the Cuban heel, French style and are shown in patent colt, buckskin and black buckskin. Priced at ... \$5 The new English Walking Pump, with heavy sole, tipped, perforated vamp, medium heel and comfortable toe is

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These silks consist of double widths of foulards, crepes, chiffon, peau de cygne, chiffon taffetas, messalines and radiums. All the new shades and many new patterns are well displayed. Former prices \$2 to \$3.50 the yd. SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$1.35 THE YARD



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Save Your Hair! Danderine Destroys Dandruff and Stops the Falling Hair at Once; Grows Hair, We Prove It.

tens with beauty and is radiant with falls out fast. life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous you must use Danderine, because nothing else accomplishes so much for the hair.

Just one application of Knowlton's Danderine will double the beauty of ment you ever made. your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you everything else advertised that if you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and if you have dandruff. This destructive lets of it—no dandruff—no itching scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its scalp and no more falling hair—you strength and its life, and if not over-must use Knowlton's Danderine. It gome it produces a foregraphyour and eventually why not now? A 25 continuity itching of the scalp; the hair roots bottle will truly amaze you.

If you care for heavy hair, that glis- famish, lossen and die; then the hair If your hair has been neglected and is thin, fuded, dry, scraggy or too oily, don't hesitate, but get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any

drug store or tollet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after We sincerely believe, regardless of

LIGHTS WILL WINK TO WARN OF THE CURFEW

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—Winking the street lights at 9 a. m., as a curiew for young folks less than 16 years old, will soon be in vogue in Secramento. Since the curlew siren was discontinued on account of its screech, Chief of Folice Johnson says the number of cases referred to the police and the Juvenile Court have increased. Mrs. Luella B. Johnston, city commissioner, took the matter up today lange with the power company to devise

CIRCLES HARBOR.

an electrical currew.

SEATTLE, April 10.—Aviator Mil-on Bryant in a biplane left Harbor Island and made three, complete cir-Island and made three companions of the harbor, discharging cinder-flare fireworks, throwing a 40-foot stream of flame, while the 40-foot stream of flame, while the Bryant was in the air five minutes, and returned to his hangar guided by its single red light. The night was very dark, and the effect was start-

MEMORIAL TO BE HELD TO MORGAN AT ABBEY

LONDON, April 10 .-- A memorial service to the late J. P. Morgan will be held at Westminster Abbey Monday. No invitations have been issued, but the abbey will be open to all who wish to attend.

DRY KILN BURNS, EUREKA, Cal., April 10.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the new dry kiln of the Pacific Lumber Couroany at Scotia yesterday, lamage estimated at \$25,000. The kiln contained a large stock of dried lumber. There is no insurance on the

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTKERS. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. a Certain relief for Fererisiness, Headachs, Had Stoinach, Techning Disorders, more and regular interactions and recorders for the store thousand the store that the store the store that the store the store that the store that the store that the store tha

Ayer's Hair Vigor keeps the scalp clean and healthy. Promotes growth. Checks falling. Does not color. Ask Your Doctor.

MARRIED BESIDE MOTHER'S COFFIN

Promise to Parent Fulfilled by Couple in Windy City.

CHICAGO, April 10, Chest Peterson and Miss Hannah Jensen were married beside the cutfin containing the body of beside the could containing the body of the groon,'s mother. One of her most ingent requests during her healty sens was that he marry before her ceath. "If not before I die, den at least before I am burkd," she told him. On Saturday Mrs. Peterson was stricken with apoplexy. Peterson telephoned Miss Jensen and she consented to marry him, but they found it was too late to secure the heense. That night the mother died.

the hoonse. That night the mother died. On Tuesday the Rev. William Steameyer was telephoned and asked to appear a few minutes before the time set for the fu-neral service. Peterson and Miss Jenson stood of the

head of the coffin and the coremony was performed. A few minutes like the bridal couple joined the other mourners.

SPENTY FILES OFF. SENTELL Wash, And 10.-C. W. Mueller, employed in the office of a brewing company and whose father is said to be a wealthy Chicago brewer, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself in the head with a pistol. He was despondent because of ill health. He came to Scattle from Chicago two years ago.

Woman A

Tells How She Was Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound. Grayville, Ill.-"I was a great sufferer of female complaints for a year



and I got nothing that helped me until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was irregular and had cramps so bad that I had to go to bed. Now I have better health than I have had for years and I cannot speak too highly of

your medicine."—Mrs. Jessie Schaar, 418 Main St., Grayville, Ill.

Case of Mrs. Tully.

Chicago, Ill.-"I take pleasure in writing to thank you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered with such awful periodic pains, and had a displacement, and received no benefit from the doctors. I was advised to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and am now as well as ever."-Mrs. WIL-LIAM TULLY, 2052 Ogden Avenue,

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



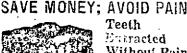
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A WOMAN EASILY SATISFIED IS A JEWEL BEYOND PRICE

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

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Ev'ry youth for love's sweet portion sighs, Ev'ry maiden sighs to win man's love. Why, alas! should bitter pain arise From the noblest passion that we prove?



is a jewel beyond price. It takes a man who has had sweethearts whom it has been hard to picase

who should realize this fact. There are writers who hold tenaciously 10

easily satisfied

her most and is therefore hard to get along with.

If a young man finds that it is next to impossible to please his sweetheart in trivial matters and that she finds fault without scening rhyme or reason, he does not need a philosopher to tell him that their marriage bark would sail sformy seas. A mariner might expect a squall now and then, but to be buffeted about continuously by hurricanes tollowing fast on the by hurricanes tollowing fast on the heels of each other, without the hope of port ahead, would be unindurable.

gradually warms into a strong, sweet friendship. This may be said to be love's turning point. By this time a man should nave a fair knowledge of a kindly nature or is given to dissat-

isfaction.

If he finds she is possessed of the latter proclivity and he is doubtful whether to battle with "the sulks" every now and then for the balance of his life, he should crush the growing interest with a strong will—looking for a heartmate. urther for a heartmate.

There are girls whose natures have been known to change completely after murriage—love may work miracles. He might risk marriage because he takes the step with his eyes open, being fully prepared for the consequences. It has been said that no girl can help her disposition, but I cannot agree with this. It is possible for girls to overcome the spirit of dissatisfaction if they watch themselves closely and persistently teach themselves to prac-

tice smiling whenever they would frown.

It is the greatest happiness on earth for sweethearts to know that each would make sacrifices to please the other. No happiness can be expected where one is continually miserable because of the dissatisfaction of the other.

A HIGH SCHOOL GIRL.

chool girl and am also good at making divinity fudge.

some evening and make fudge. But I do not know exactly how to go about it. Should I let the noys have a hand

with her I didn't think anything of her, but I am deeply in love with her now and she is so young that I don't know whether to wait for her or not, but I don't see how I can stop going vith her, for she is so dear to me.

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How old should a girl be before she Dear Miss Libbey-I am a high gets married? O, my, my! She is only a child! You could not think of asking her to

making divinity fudge.

Sometimes I have brought a boxful to school with me. My friends all brutal of you to try to force on the rave over it and all want me to teach them how to make it. My mother wants me to have a few friends over the fe

DOES HE LIKE HER?

it. Should I let the boys have a hand in the beating of it or what? Shall I simply ask them or send invitations? I leave this problem to your good judgment.

It would be entirely unnecessary to send out invitations for such an informal affair as that. Just tell them let in the same of the same

only objection to the fellow I really don't think you have much cause for

KAHN INTRODUCES

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Representative Kahn has introduuced the following bills in the House: Getting a volunteer officers' retired list; putting enlisted men of the army and navy marine corps on the retired list after twenty-five years' service; for relief of officers and soldiers of the Spanish-American was who sound beyond the time of their enlistment; to pay claims of San Franciscans whose property was selzed during the 1906 fire and to compensate them for such seizure; to confer jurisdiction upon the Ninth The old saying—what is home without United States Circuit Court to determine a mother—should add "Mother's Friend." ciaims adjusted.

MOTHERS' PENSION BILL IS APPROVED

in holding their families together by financial aid from the state under the financial aid from the state under the glands. "mothers" pension" bill, which was approved by Governor Fielder today. The Mother today of the first on the first new law provides that widows with chil. ; act, quickly and not only banishes all disdren under 16 years of age shall be paid trees in advance, but assures a speedy and from the county treasuries a pension of collecte recovery for the mother. Thus is a month for the first child, \$5 for the strength property of the mother of the person of the paid of the se ond and \$4 per month for each addi-

Conal child. Applications for the granting of these be had at any drug store at \$100 a bottle,

URGE PASSAGE OF REGISTRATION ACT

Tax Association of Alameda County Furthers Two Pending Bills.

A Sacramento report is to the effect that the Alameda county legislative delegation has appointed a special committe, consisting of Senators Tyrrell and Strobridge and Speaker Young of the assembly to formulate a new plan of registration of voters in Alameda county. The cause for this is the idea that both men and maids that the county grand jury has deshould wed their first sweethearts if they would be happy ever after 1 cannot agree with this notion for the reason that it is only by coming in contact with different natures that we can best judge who is most congenial to have been overloaked that there are two bills now notifications. in the long run.

Most girls are of a happy, sunshiny nature, yet in one instance in a hundred we come across a girl with a taciturn disposition, one who tries even the natione of those who love there most and is therefore hard to get the subject on Monday night. ing on the subject on Monday night. These bills are senate bill No. 1511, introduced by Senator Lreed, and assembly bill No. 1664, introduced by Assemblyman W. C. Clark.

These bills have been framed to

These bills have been framed to amend the Political Code to accord with the system of precinct registration of voters in vogue in the State of New York. There the registration of voters in all of the citics having a population of over 5000 inhabitants is accomplished in the brief period of the court data and in the smaller exists. heels of each other.

It has always seemed to me that the majority of people make their own misfortunes. Few, if any, men have fallen desperately in love with a girl at first sight. No painting is executed at first sight. No painting is executed at once; it takes time. At the first once; it takes time. At the first once; it takes time. At the first once, which

lature cover the same ground.
Copies of these bills and the registration act in force in New York have been forwarded by the Tax Associa-tion to the legislative delegation from and economy in the matter of registra-tion and have received the indorsement of the district attorney

In the State of New York, it may be worth mentioning, the registration of voters is made once a year; in this State once in two years.

The Contributions Reach Large _ Figure Up to Noon

The contributions in Oakland to the Ohlo and Indiana relief fund up to 12 o'clock today which have been received

Dear Miss Libbey—Do you think a company with a girl for some time to oke without them to join good that will be company with a girl for some time to contented otherwise. What I took thin the are formed and said he never could be happy, but wished us every happiness; I all and some time to the intention of a sking for the contented otherwise. What I took the intention of a sking for the contented otherwise. What I took did not not show the the time to do not may were all the happy, but wished us every happiness; I all and so week ago. I am all the happy, but wished us every happiness; I all and so the happy, but wished us every happiness; I all and so week ago. I am all the happy, but wished us every happiness; I all all and so the happy, but wished us every happiness; I have sont my fore a leadern't ever the most offen or the many with a first or a year. I may swith a first and the did not the happy, but wished us every happiness; I have sont my fore all contented otherwise. What I wish to know is, will I learn to love the man. I am engaged to again? I want to as I had only a week ago. A man all a mentaged to again? I want to as I had only a week ago. A man all a mentaged to again? I want to a since the contented otherwise. What I wish to know is, will I learn to love the man I am engaged to again? I want to a since the contented otherwise. What I wish to know is, will I learn to love the man I am engaged to again? I want to a since the contented otherwise. What I wish to know is, will I learn to love the man I am engaged to again? I want to a since the contented otherwise. What I wish to know is, will I learn to love the man I am engaged to again? I want to a man all and engaged to the dreet and the dreet an AVIATOR KILLED.

GELSENKIRCHEN, Prussla, April 10.-A German aviator, Lichte, was killed yesterday while making a flight n a monoplane. A gust of wind over-VARIOUS MILITARY BILLS turned the machine, which crashed o the ground from a height of 120

Mother's Friend in Every Home

Comfort and Safety Assured Before the Arrival of the Stork.

ights of American citizens under the in thousands of American homes there ward of the Behring sea arbitration at is a hottle of this splendid and famous rem-Paris. This bill is to enable ships Amer-edy that has aided many a woman through ica seized for pelagic scaling to have their the trying order), saved her from suffering and pain, kept her in health of mind and body in advance of baby's coming and had a most wonderful influence in developing a bealthy, lovely disposition in the child. There is no other remedy so truly a help TRENTON, N. J., April 10.—Indigent the pain and discomfort caused by the

fibres and muscles which nature is expend

Mother's Friend is an external remedy, to plete recovery for the mother. Thus she becomes a healthy woman with all her strength preserved to thoroughly enjoy the rearing of her child. Mother's Friend can Applications for the granting of these pursions are to be made through the state board of children's guardians and lare to be passed upon by the common lare to

Don't Drink Read the following Beer opinion of a scientist, an authority who from has experimented and there-Glass fore knows Boitles that "light starts decay even in pure beer. "We have tested beers repeatedly, placing the bottles in the direct sunlight, and testing the same after one, two, three and five minutes exposure, found that the beer with three and five minutes exposure became undrinkable on account of the peculiar odor developed. The detrimental effect of light upon beer can be successfully counteracted by the employment of brown or dark colored glass bottles, and such bottles are, therefore, recommendable." -Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentology. The Schlitz Brown Bottle is only another step for absolute purity in Schlitz beer. We have adopted every invention, every innovation, every idea that could make for purity. Schlitz was first brewed in a hut. Today our agencies dot the earth. Our output exceeds a million barrels a year.

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THRILLING RIDE

Capt. Brees Vigorously Though Unwillingly Charges Big Cypress Grove.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10, - The charge of the Six Hundred hasn't got very nuch on Captain Herbert J. Brees of the cavalry, aide-de-camp to Major-General Arthur Murray, because yesterday Captain Brees pulled off a little charging stunt at the Presidio that had considerable class. He charged all the express tree Providio-and the express trees won out.

Captain Brees was an interested ob server of the cavalry maneuvers at the Presidio, conducted for the edification of the Inspector-General of the Western Department; but when aforesaid cavalry started banging off blank cartridges it their carbines, the Captain's horse decided that he should no longer he a speciator He bolted. Captain Brees couldn't stor him, and he dashed madly into a clump of the thickest cypress trees of the mili The Captain hung or, like a good sol

died, just as long as he could, and then one of the cypress trees lifted bun from the saddle and held him in its fond embrace, while the horse kept on going. The Captain was somewhat brulsed and scratched, but was game enough to watch the balance of the mancuvers-on foot-

AUSTRALIA WANTS TO SEND BOOST LITERATURE

CHICAGO, April 10 .- For the purpos of making known to Americans the reources and business possibilities of Augtralla, the Australian government asked the Australasian Society of Chicago to designate newspaper reading rooms and libraries throughout the United States to which literature may be sent. It is the purpose of the Australian govern ment to send among other reading matfor 400 copies weekly of the leading its. aten papers or the country to the finite i ing and soothes the inflammation of breast

Heed the Cough that Hangs On.
The seeds of consumption may be in lint, and a cough that hangs on weakens your system, and lowers your vital resistance to disease. Take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, it stops the cough heals the inflamed membranes, and strengthens the lungs. It D. Rountre, Stilmore, Ga., says: "La Grinne left me will, a deep-seated backing and number cours from which is cough get to relief out I though Foley's Honey and Tar Comwith a (expectable mosting and minimic course from which I could get to relief in til I took Folca's Honey and Var Com-pound. It completely cured me. Refusa solsa'unce. Wishart's firing store, 1991 Washington St., corner lenth.

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T Hands-Around-Harbor Tribute to Industrial City Is Appreciated.

RICEMOND. Are il 10.—Richmond feels proud of the attention paid to it by Mayor Rolph of San Francisco. Mayor Mott of Oakland and the others at the recent "Hands-Around-the-Eay" banquet at the Hotel Oakland. Richmond was represented at the gathering by Charles J. Crary, vice-president and manager of the First National Bank, and his reject of the oecasion is glowing. In the "Masque of the Cites," a part of the program, the tribute paid to Richmond was a boost for the manufacturing interests here. The menu and program, a most claborate sample of fine art, shewed a beautiful photogravure of the great Standard Oil Works of Richmond, and the result is a strengthening of the friendly spirit this city has fer its neighbors all around the bay. RICHMOND, Amil 10.-Richmond feels

ELKS AND RICHMOND TO PLAY THREE GAMES

RICHMOND, April 10.—About the biggest thing in baseball to be pulled off in Richmond in the immediate future, aside, of course, from the prize game to be played between the ministers, doctors and lawyers against the bankers and merchants, will be the three games to be riayed on the 4th, 11th and 17th of next month between the regular Richmond team and the new team Joe Rose has picked out and drilled from the ranks of the Richmond Lodge of Elies. Rose is a league player nimself, and has found two other old league players who wear Elik horns here, and he brownises a series of games that will make the bay region sit up and take notice. The line-up of the new Elies club is as follows: Woods, Deitrich, Joy, Rose, Wright, Gruenhagan, Horner, Alstrom, F. Gordon, J. Gordon Keegan, Reid and Henry.

In addition to this formidable array of ball talent, Manager Rose has forced in a big hunch of "has beens," who think they can still play ball, among them being the following prominent business men, who will be used as umpires, rooters and general utility men and to give tone to the occasion: Major McLaughlin, State Senator Owens, Gus Lang, Luther Dimm, L. G. Riggs, City Attorney Hall, an editor from each local duily and several others.

The Richmond team is equally deter-

an emily from each loss. The Richmond team is equally determined to wipe this aggregation of Bill Elks off the face of the earth, and are willing to het all the money they have or can borrow that they will not have a look-in. Much local interest is being taken.

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lus. or sweaty, tired, swollen, aching feet any more. It's just wonderful the way the pain vanishes. Rub the corn—hammer it with your fist if you wish—

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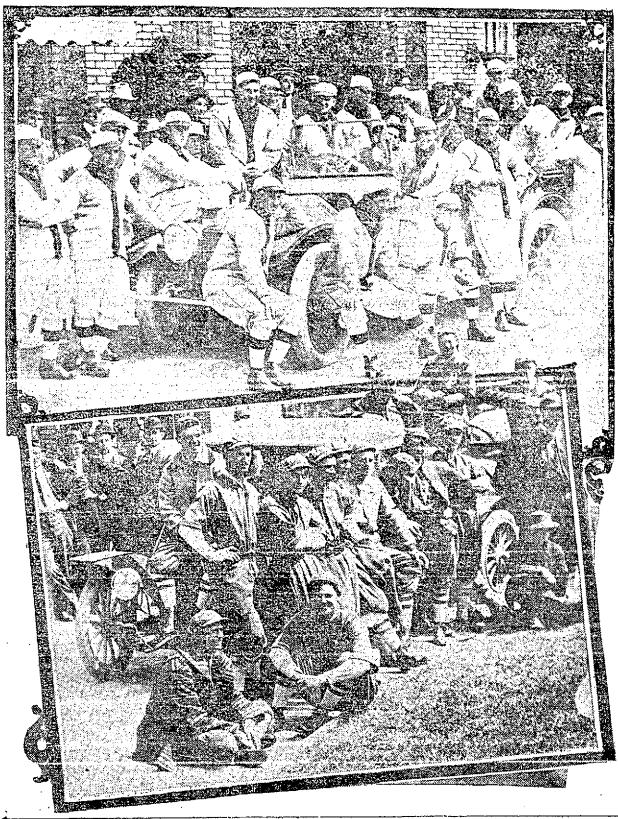
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BASEBALL SEASON IS INAUGURATED DINNER AND PARADE MARK EVENT



THE OAKS (UPPER) AND THE BEAVERS ON THEIR ARRIVAL TODAY FOR LUNCHEON AT THE HOTEL OAKLAND.

Prominent Speakers Laud National Pastime as Clean Sport and Give Approval in Support of Local Fandom

season, played their first game on the new \$50,000 ball park in this city, way the pain vanishes. Rub the cornhammer it with your fist if you wishno more pain after TIZ. Doesn't that sound good to you? Doesn't it? Then read this:

"The corns on either of my toes gathered to participate in the rally, were as large as the tablets you make to cure them. Today there is no sign of corns on either foot and no soreness. It's an up-to-date Godsend."—

sands of fans inaugurated the season. It is easy the tablets you wishnot the day was the mough the Huncheon the players piled into automobiles, led by a brass band, and trailed by a long line of other cars, swept through the downtown streets and then headed for the ball park. There are no popularity each year.

A brass band at poon today further team."

the Portland and Cakland teams were guests of honor with the president

and officials of the Oakland club.

E. C. Kayser, president of the gathering that it took two ball teams progress and prosperity committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, land club contained just as many winch planned the luncheon, presided at the repast. Among those who spoke were: Mayor Frank K. Mott, President Frank W. Leavitt of the local club, Bill Rodgers. captain with the noise you want to be found in the oakland line been proven after careful to be found in the noise you want to be proven after careful to the local club, Bill Rodgers. local club, Bill Rodgers, captain of the Portland team; Carl Mitze, manager of the Oaks. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer evoked great applause

PREDICTS BULL

Meeting Will Be Next

Oakland paid formal homage to manager, and to Carl Mitze, this teams, help our own players when King Baseball today, when the Oaks, champions of the 1912 baseball applause, while every member on the home club came in for his share of

> fighting every moment, and the team passes were issued in this manner that beats us will have to be the bet- amid great applause. ter team.

manager of the Oaks. The Rev. Al- be courteous to the opposing ball bert W. Palmer evoked great applause by an eloquent tribute to baseball as a clean, manly sport, which deserved away from home for two and three very encouragement. Weeks at a time, and let us, by the Toasts to Bud Sharpe, last years courtesy which we show to visiting

FINCH ORPHANAGE MOOSE DEFEAT HOLDS DEDICATION

Democrat at Jefferson Club 140 Children Sing Praises for Institution at Opening of

SPRINGS SURPRISE.

Leavitt then sprang a surprise by the new \$50,000 ball park in this city, with the Portland team for their opSay good-bye to your corns the very ponents. Though the season is now first time you use TIZ. You will never 10 days old, Oakland had withheld know you have a corn, bunion or callise enthusiasm and all formal cerelinose. The ponents are season is now the flag this year," said Mitze; "but tables, distributing invitations to this you can bank on it that we will be afternoon's game. Five hundred

amid great applause.
In the absence of Walter McCredie, president of the Portland club, Captain Bill Rodgers thanked the pro-

gress and prosperity committee in behalf of the visitors. "You have a fine city, one of the best ball parks on the coast, one of the best baseball teams on the cirouit, and—two games a week," he said. This sally evoked great laugh-A brass band at noon today furnished an open-nir concert at Thirball has secured upon the American teenth and Broadway and then marched to the hotel, where the luncheon had been prepared in the dining-room on the mezzanine floor. The managers and members of both the property walk in life. The throughout and Caking teams week, and the remendous hold which base-teen the said. This sally evoked great laughter and applause. Rodgers expressed a hope that next year would give oakland a full schedule of games. President Leavitt read a telegram from A. T. Baum, president of the packets the broadway and the property of the throughout the luncheon.

Speaking in behalf of the Oakland declaring that the Oakland fans deball club, Senator Leavitt told the Serve the good team which they have. Mayor Frank K. Mott told his hear-ers that the American public was

> "Make all the noise you want; root tion that a winning ball club was just as hard as you can and pull for the best advertisement for the the home team, but don't forget to be courteous to the opposing ball Just before the conclusion of the luncheon, J. Cal Ewing, president of the San Francisco club and formerly a part owner in the Oakland club, rea part owner in the Oakland club, replied to Captain Rodgers' suggestion that Oakland was entitled to more games. He told the Oakland boosters that if the proper support was given the Oakland club this year, he would use his influence to obtain one additional game each week for Oak-land next year. He denied that he held any stock in the Oakland club, declaring that he had sold out all his

> > Health Restored by

A largely attended meeting of the Jofferson Club was held last evening in Upper Fruitvale, was dedicated this afternoon. Many attended the dedicated this afternoon. Many attended the dedicated this afternoon.

interest to President Leavitt and Secretary Jack Cook.

address.

In the course of his remarks, Hayden appealed to all carnest Democrats to uphold the President's hands in his effort to equalize the burden of taxes that the people have long borne through exorbitant tariff schedules.

Hayden also predeced the election of a sanely progressive Democrat to the governorship next year and the elimination of the Bull Moose and the "reform run riot" element in the next Legislature.

The Wall is a shart feature of the conclusion of his talk a committee from the Lefferson Club was appointed to co-operate with the association in its work.

But pper Fruitvale, was dedicated this berculosis:

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element in the next Legislature.

W. A. What is a short sources of the Alameda Tax Association and at the conclusion of his talk a committee from the Jefferson Club was appointed to co-operate with the association in its work.

Reports on the Jefferson day theater party showed much interest in the affair, especially among lady friends of the members of the club, in whoch honor the affair is being planned.

BURGLAH SENT TO SAN QUENTIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—

Thomas Carter was sentenced to four years in San Quentin peritentiary by Superior Judge Dunne this morains for burglary in the featers.

The affairs, and Rev. E. R. Dills and sheet of the members of the club, in whoch honor the affairs of the institution are managed by a board of directors, which is headed by Dr. H. B. Heaceack, Rev. Geo.

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Delegates to State Convention Travel in Special Train.

A large delegation left Oakland yesterday in a special car to take part in the annual state convention of the Young Men's Christian Association which will be RICHMOND VETERANS in session at Fresno until the end of this

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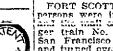
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BIG SURPRISE TO MANY IN OAKLAND

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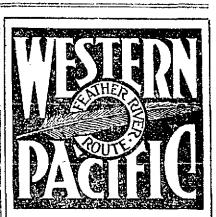
California Young Men's Christian Association arrived in special trains this morning. Officers of the state association held a closed conference this morning, after which the delegates enjoyed a luncheon at the irst Methodist church

ASSIST COMRADE RICHMOND, April 10,-Some time ago

an old man representing himself to be James Linton, an old soldler, arrived in Richmond and sought aid from the local post of the G. A. R. He was alded in every possible way. Major J. A. Neill loaned his overcoat to the old soldier one evening and the man immediately dropped out of sight, taking the garment with him. Later he was lodged in fail at Oroville to answer the charges brought against hin here. Major Neill, accompanied by De-partment Commander Thomas of Caliornia and Nevada, left Monday evening for Oroville to investigate the case. Upon arrival there they immediately secured Linton's release. Steps were then taken to ascertain the man's true identity, and was found that his name was James Wallace, and that he had really served four years during the war, but had been dishoporably discharged for striking an

TWELVE INJURED IN OVERTURNING OF TRAIN

FORT SCOTT, Kas., April 10.—Twelve persons were injured, when two coaches and the mail on an mark bound passen ger train No. 12 on the St. Louis and San Francisco Rallroad left the tracks and tuned over today two miles north of Lockwood, Mo. Spreading rais was the



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Ceremonies of Oakland Lodge to Take Place Tomorrow Night.

There will be a big gathering of Moose it Moose Hall, Twelfth and Clay streets, omorrow evening, the occasion being the annual installation of officers of Oakland Lodge No. 324. With a membership of 2500 it is expected that baif this number will attend the ceremonies. The officers who will be installed are:

Dictator, Al B. Moffitt; vice-dictator, Harry B. Andrews; prelate, Dr. B. B. Hamilton; treasurer, Daniel Read; Sergeant-at-arms, Hiram B. Bush; outer

geant-at-arms, Hiram E. Bush; outer guard, B. Y. Gibson; inner guard, H. M. Tyrrell; trustees, E. T. Jones; W. J. L'Heureaux; Dan J. Hallahan.

The retiring dictator, J. Treager, who has ruled the affairs of the lodge for the past twelve months, will retire from the chair bearing the best wishes of every member of the lodge. Theager has moved one of the ablest and most popular officers Cakland lodge ever had.

Robert Watchorn, California Immigration Commissioner, and Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoo of San Bernardino are among the speakers scheduled.

DELEGATES GATHER.

FRESNO, April 10.—Beveral hundred delegates to the annual convention of the California Young Men's Christian Association arrived in special trains this morning. Officers of the state association held a closed conference this morning. Whitney and L. J. Franke.

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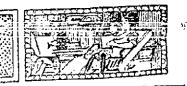


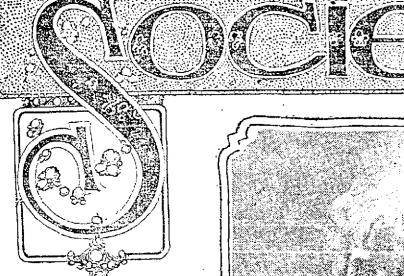
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HEART TRIBUNES







and the figures of James Town. Miss Joy Wilson entertained a score of friends at her Berkeley home yesterday. A num-ber of the guests crossed the bay for the utiair, and

by tea made the hours pass pleasantly, a number of society maids dropping in at number of society maids dropping in at the tea hour after the games. Among those present were: Miss Carona Wil-liams, Miss Florence Williams, Miss Mary Gayley, Miss Mildred Clark, Miss Marjory Page, Miss Theresa Harrison, Miss Alice Payne, Miss Edith Clarp, Miss Esther Merrill, Miss Juliet Perrin, Miss Nora Evans, Miss Mildred Kelloge. S4 54 54

INVITATIONS FOR BRIDGE.

Mrs. Millard J. Laymance is sending out invitations for a bridge party to be given Friday afternoon, April 18, at her handsome home on Chetwood street. The affair is to be in honor of two popular matrons of east bay society, Mrs. J. J. Hamilton and Mrs. Hubert E. Hunt. Mrs. Hamilton and Airs. Invocat E. Aut. Mrs. Hamilton resides in Pittsburg, but comes to Callfornia each winter for the scason. Ishe is soon to return East with her idaughter, Miss Vern Hamilton. Mrs. Hunt is one of the brides of the season who is receiving a cordial welcome in location with resident since comping to live who is receiving a cortial vercome in local society circles since coming to live. In Berkeley. The bridge party which Mrs. Laymance is planning is to honor ther friends will be elaborately appointed, and will be attended by a large number of guests from both sides of the hay.

CARDS FOR CHARITY.

Mrs. Louis Gairardelli will open her residence in Oakland nenue for one of the larger affairs of the month a little later, entertaining her guests with bridge and tea for the benefit of the Ladies' Relief Society. The function is one in a series of events planned for the charity, in which society women are asking their friends to join with them. The proceeds are donated toward the general expenses of the home provided for orphans and aged women in Forty-fifth street. Mrs. Ghirardelli is asking about a hundred so-clety matrons for the afternoon of Tues-lday, April 29.

VISITOR TO HOME.

Mrs. Hardin Lake Crawford and her little daughter Julia are visiting at the home of Mrs. Crawford's mother, Mrs. Charles Clement Clay, in Fruitvale. They arrived from New York yesterday and will spend the spring season on the coast, Clay, and before her marriage a few seasons ago was one of the belics of hav cities society. Her occasional visits to her girlhood home are always made the reason for extensive entertaining by scores of old friends.

MRS. LEE BERTILLION, AN ATTRACTIVE MATRON WHO IS ACTIVE IN SEVERAL DANCING CLUBS OF THE SEASON.

be given on Saturday evening, and will er son, John Ward Polycock and the two of the younger set are expected to at-tend. The informal club was organ-ized this year for the pleasure of the younger members of the exclusive set who have not made their formal bow to society. The patronesses of the club are Mrs. Jere T. Burke. Mrs. Gurdon Brad-ley, Mrs. Cline Bull, Mrs. Frank J.

> الان الان الان INTERESTING NEWS.

. Friends in the bay cities are learning with interest of the advent of a son in will spend the spring season on the coast, with interest of the advent of a son in the home of Lieutenant Fitzhugh Lee wedding of Aliss Madeline Clay and Henry Warren Harrold, which will take place at Level Lea April 22. Little Miss Little Miss Little Miss Gilbert, when place at Level Lea April 22. Little Miss Little

TO GO EAST.

Mrs. Allen Babenck is planning to go East the latter part of the month to see her son. Thomas Folger Babcock, receive his diploma at the commencement exer-LAST ASSEMBLY.

Class at Lawrenceville Preparatory School

The last assembly of the Informal

Dancing club for the present season will be accompanied on her trip by her young-

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be a musquerade dance. It will take boys and their mother will spand a month place in Town and Gown hall, Berkeley, or more traveling in the East before reand will be arranged as the most elaboratory turning to their home in this city. The place in Town and Gown name persons turning to their home in this city. The rate of the season. About two hundred Babcocks will spend the late summer at the rounder set are expected to at-

> BURLINGAME LUNCHEON. A number of the exclusive matrons of bay city society have been asked to the ing her English sisters from attacking luncheon at which Mrs. Milton Pray will government officials. Those misguided preside Thursday afternoon, April 17, at women in London never will be able to

club set. .¥. \$5. VISITORS FROM EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Fraser of fairs throughout the East.

TO LEAVE FOR EAST, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutch-inson are planning to leave for New York the latter part of next week. They will spend a fortnight in the metropolis before starting on a tour of the East which will ocupy about six weeks.

ુક હક હક RECEPTION YESTERDAY. A recention was given vesterday by Mrs. Dola L. Landis in honor of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Lilley of New Mexico, who is visiting in the bay cities. The but had not arrested their two male con-guests at the affair yesterday afternoon panions.

"In cases of this kind the men are fuel of the guest of honor, who will greet her at many other affairs planned for her

during her stay of several weeks. ંક છે. છે. LUNCHEON PARTY. Among those who were seen lunching together recently at the Hotel Onkland were Mr. and Mrs. Achille Roos, Mr. and Mrs. David H. McLaughlin and Robert

્રક્ષ્કુર ફ્ર BRIDGE IN ALAMEDA. Mrs. William Doige has sent out cards for a bridge party at her home in Alameda on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 22. About two score guests have been invited for the afternoon and the card games will be followed by tea.

FELICITATIONS RECEIVED. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bishop are reupon the advent of a baby daughter in the culosis camps and the hospitals, their home. The little debutante made "We women are well inform ceiving the felicitations of their friends

in Alameda tomorrow evening. Miss Anderson will be assisted by Miss Lillian The patronesses for the affair include blest man was announced by her som Mrs. John Poule, Mrs. Lewis Blssell, Mrs. Carl Rhodin, Mrs. 1f. Krust. Mrs. 1. Ehrenberg, Mrs. George Plunimer, Mrs. James Hixgins, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. car, and cars close to head. A Repub-Mary Haslett, Mrs. George Mastick, Mrs. Jennie Center, Mrs. Frank S. Brush, Mrs. William Mann, Mrs. Fred Michaels, Mrs. Sumner Loop, Mrs. J. B. Wallace, Mrs. G. W. Emmons, Mrs. Edwin James, Mrs. Louis Spear, Mrs. Frank Otis, Miss Elizaheth Westgale, Mrs. F. B. Haight, Mrs. M. Lemcke, Mrs. Charles Tilden and Mrs.

> 4 4 4 HOSTESS TO CLUB.

Mrs. J. Walter Scott will be begreen a meeting of the Five furnities core text week at her home in East Oakland. The week at her home in East Change, 100 club members will be entertained at the ner preceding the usual session at the card tables. Mrs. Scott and her daughter, Mrs. Mailer Searles will be a bridge together the card tables. Mrs. Addie Scott bave just rhunned together a delightful tour of the northern wanter market will be supple-

Friends on the court are receiving news of the marriage of hims Viving Vote the den of Alameia and Benjamin Eivin of New York, which tack place in the cost-Van Orden of Alameda. Both she and of the afternoon hours following the her bushand are gifted musicians and Innehion.

OF WOMEN

FOREN IN THE NEWS

Big Steve" Raps Militants and Deplores "Hiking Policy."



AN FRANCISCO, April 10.-"Woman is sure to have her day in politics. "After she's been in the sante, say, a hundred years, maybe, she'll get up some election day and send one of her sex to the

hite House, "She's got

"She can't accomplish any good by marchine on the national capital. Those hidden affairs gain her sex no support.
"And as for throwing rocks and rub lish at prime ministers and filling mail boxes with glue, as her sisters are doing in London, it will lose her more sympathy in her cause than possibly she could ever regain through the more peaceful

These are some of the views of Archibald ("Big Steve") M. Stevenson, old Re-publican warhorse of Colorade, who was behind the roller that flattened out Reesevelt in Chicago, and who frankly admits that progressiveism is permeating the political atmosphere of the entire country. Stevenson, who formerly was country. Stevenson, who formerly was attorney for the Denyer Tramway Company, and the acknowledged confidant of William G. Evans, the old Republican was of Colorado's metropolis, drifted into San Francisco yesterday from a short so-journ in southern California. He's a guest at the St. Francis and says his mission here is to visit his son and daughter-in-law.

"And as to the future power of the woman in the party politics?" Stevenson was asked.

"Well they're to have their day. We've gotten over the foolish theory that her entrance into public affairs forces her to neglect her home. But what's the use of me telling you anything about wo-mon in politics? You are giving them their right to vote in California, as we have done in Colorado, and you can't show where their participation in the elections have done anything but good for national and state politics. Certain-

"With the encouragement they have received and their natural persistency they will be voting soon in all the states of the Union. But I'd like to see them quit hiking as a supposed means of gaining support. It will get them nothing And the American woman should exert her strongest influence toward persuad-Woodward, Mrs. Andrew M. Davis, Mrs. her home in Eurlingame. Bridge will follow the lunchcon. Mrs. Pray formerly lived in Berkeley, and her old friends are whitney Palache, Mrs. C. L. Sweitzer, Mrs. Frederick P. Tuttle, Mrs. Walter Parker Treat, Mrs. Frederick Wullace.

Disconnected Thursday afternoon, April 17, at women in London never will be able to convert to their cause prime ministers, members of palament and the voting city in the present of the free the head with stones and rubbish. The Parker Treat, Mrs. Frederick Wullace.

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To Enter Convent

CHICAGO, April 10.-Mary Webb, year old sister of Robert Webb,

Men Also Guilty

CHICAGO. April 10.—There will not be two standards of morality, one for women and another for men in this court," declared Judge Hopkins In the new morals court yesterday. He was addressing a po-liceman who had brought in two girls,

as guilty as the women," concluded the court. "Remember that, and bring them all in the next time." The girls, who said they had just lost their positions in a department store, where they had earned \$7 a week each,

were turned over to a probation officer. Shoppers Blamed

ST. LODIS, April 10.—That it is not so much the ruthless manufacturer as the ruthless shopper who is to blame for the deplorable conditions surrounding the shop and factory girl was explained by Mrs. Florenco Kelley of New York be-fore the final session of the National Consumers' League yesterday afternoon "At present there are but two choices left the working girl, that of breaking down physically or morally," said Mrs. Kulley. "No one in the world has staustics of the number of girls that go wrong or the ones that fill the tuber-

their home. The little debutante made her how on Sunday morning, April 6.

**We women are well informed as to the history of Churn and Africa, but we are ignorant of the history of how our clothes are made. The United States lags behind even the Balkan nations in protecting the working girls."

Gave Up Ideal

New York April 10 -- Miss Libah R.**

NEW YORK, April 10.-Miss Lilah B. Gibert is heiress to \$15,000,000 and her time ago as follows:
"Six feet tall, brunette, clean shaven, firm jaw. Thick hair curved over left

have appeared frequently in concert work

tenegrow afternoon for an hour of dra-

both here and in the East. , & .£ .£ READINGS AT TEA Mrs. Vernon Waldron has invited large number of friends to be her guests

at tea following the readings. Mrs. Walcon is a frequent hostess at these de-

The thridge will be supplementel with an infermal tea. LUNCHHEON HOSTESS.

mages Palday ofference, April 25, and dien of Alameda and Benjamin Elvin of man as l'allay offernous, April 25, and New York, which tack place in the cost off have as her guests the matrons who remarked to the four tree presented of the smaller of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles cond only bours following the diversion bours following the Bealer in the United States, Canal and Fance and States of the Common bours following the College of the United States, Canal and Fance and States of the College of

APPRECIATING THE BATH

By LILLIAN RUSSELL (Copyrighted, 1913, by Lillian Russell.)

T takes cultivation to appreciate a bath as truly as to enjoy a painting. Curious that in an age when conveniences for bathing are common as street lamps there is not the most distant need of warning devout souls against too much indulgence in the pleasures of the bath which the church found necessary in the middle ages. Bathing was then allowed to

the devout as grudgingly as a prohibitionist would permit alcohol in case of illness, as many good reasons were alleged against the external use of water once as they are against the inward use of ardent spirits today. The bath has many more benefits besides laundering our garment of skin. Change of temperature from heat to cold refreshes. A hot bath in winter finished by a cold plunge or sponge will heat and stimulate the body so as to enable it to bear cold weather better for days. Few women understand the necessity of two baths daily for freely perspiring persons in hot weather, to clear the pores and to cool the body morning and night. Prostrations from heat would be unknown if this were the habit of all classes, especially of working women who perspire freely. The bath as a means of physical development hardly begins

to be understood. A properly-fitted bathroom is not second to a gymnasium as a means of physical perfection. People, especially men, take their baths too much by theory. The rigid disciplinarian takes baths in cold water the year around as a corporal benefit and a protest against weakness of the flesh. Some nervous, conscientious women endure this cold bath regime hoping to harden and strengthen themselves. Some injudicious parents compel their innocent, fearful children to take cold baths, never dreaming of the mischief done. Many cases of hysteria, epilensy and paralysis have been the result of "hardening" children in their infancy. If the cold bath or shower frightens a child, if there is catching of the breath or tremor as the child enters the water, empty the bath at once and let in the warm water till the child is glad to get in and play in it. Remember, if you want to give a girl a weak constitution, by all means insist on the various systems of discomfort which excellent persons consider improv-



Answers to Queries

COUNTRY GIRL-Nine times out of ten the cause of an unlovely complexion is indigestion. Most women eat too much. They eat improperly and eat foods that don't nourish them. But even these mistakes might be corrected if they exercised, if they got out in the open air and purifying sunlight, and gave the bad blood made by the malnutritious foods

enough oxygen to burn up the imclined to become callous with pumice stone gently and lightly will discourage it, and dipping the stone in a solution of carbonate of potash will increase the efficacy of this treatment.
"Now, if you want to be pret-



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improve your health and resist not only fatigue and disease, but age, go out and walk. Never mind the weather. Remember any exercise to be of benefit at all must

MISS G. V. M.—The condition which you describe denotes inflammation of the ear. You should not try to doctor it yourself, but you should consult an ear specialist, and he will give you directions as to how to cleanse and heal it. Such trouble with the ear should not be neglected, or it may extend inward and attack the more delicate structure and

destroy the hearing.

ELMIRA—The first thing for you to do if you wish to get rid of superfluous flesh is to look well purities. Constant care and attention will prevent corns or bunions from reaching an acute stage. Daily rubbing of any sarface incise. It is hard for one to reduce stage. flesh, as few people are willing to give up the rich foods and take the exercise necessary to do it. I shall send you a dietary for reducing fiesh and the rolling ex-ercises for reducing the hips if you will send me a stamped, dressed envelope.

DECLAMATION CONTEST

can, Episcopalian and a money-maker, wedding ceremony is to take place April | SENATE ORATORS IN straight nose; large and intelligent, but 15 at home of Miss Gilbert's mother, Mrs. not soulful eyes. Good rider, fond of ath- H. Bramhall Gilbert, No. 40 West Fortyletics, fond of animals, holding decided seventh street, and Howard Renshaw, 25 ideas about pigs and poultry. Must ilice emon in his tea and wear clothes just like John Drew. She has not found her ideal, but a husband-to-be whose de-

years old, of Troy, N. Y., is the lucky mun. It was shortly after she made known her ideal that she met young Renshaw,

Boy orators of the Senate debating so-clety of the Oakland High took part in a declamation contest, which was held re-cently in the Oakland High, where the following students took part: Preston Snook, George Manheim, Will Hunt, Don-ald Simpson and Walter Barusch. The successful contestants were George Man successful contestants were George Man-heim and Will Hunt.

There are about seven vacancies in the membership which will be filled by try-outs in the near future. At the last meet-ing of the Assembly an election of officers

fessed.

She admitted this intention as she sat a speciator in Judge Korsten's court twinking. Good rider, ardeant hunter, yesterday, and her brother confirmed it. Webb already has pleaded guilty to Webb already has pleaded guilty to Several hold-ups, but elected to enter a confirmed it. The marriage license has been issued, such as the son of Richard Renthrough and manufacture and manufacture of Troy, N. Y. He is a nephew of seretary; Jack Thompson, sergeant-attention of the Doesn't drink tea nor admire John Drew's clothes.

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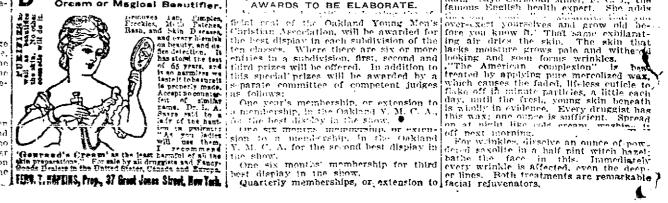
VIOLA MECUM. -Webster photo.

During her high school career Viola Me-cum displayed much interest in the social and athletic activities of the Oakland High

he boys of Oakland High School will ensage in many track meets with rival solutions of the bay region. They will also for the protection and safety of the examinete their wits with the various teams of this city in baseball and basketball no responsibility for articles lost, injured

In the early part of the term Oakland

matic readings by Mrs. Maud Russell A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Oream or Magical Beautifier.



HOBBY SHOW AT Y.M.C.A. TO BRING **CUT INGENUITY OF OAKLAND YOUTHS**

In the boys' department of the Youngmemberships, in the Oakland Y. M. C. A., Men's Christian Association there will be for the best displays in each of the ten a public hobby show Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, where the lads of this city will exhibit their work. Boys 14 and 18 years of age and under may compete for the show. The rules and regulations which govern

the display have been officially announced All of the work on the articles exhibted must be the work of the exhibitor. Each exhibitor must secure the official

certificate and badge, which will cost 10 ents and will entitle him to any number of admissions and exhibits. Collections must actually belong to the

number and age of exhibitor at the time

etc., must be mounted upon uniform cards 22x28. All entry blanks must be in by April

If possible all drawings, posters, designs

25. Articles for exhibition may be brought school, where she was a student last later, but must be delivered at the showroom between 3:30 and 2:30, and not later than weonesony, Appr 30,

> Every possible precaution will be taken Competent judges will make the awards.

In the early part of the term Cakland High School crossed bats with the Berkeley High School in the second B. C. A. L. The local rooting section was strong and many of the girls joined their colleagues in shouting themselves house at the game.

Competent judges will make the awards. If exhibits are inferior judges may use their discretion in awarding only second or third or no prize. When there are less than three entries in another section or cancel the section and refund the entry free. tion and refund the entry fee.

May 2. AWARDS TO BE ELABORATE.

LITERARY TEST TO BE SUBJECT OF DEBATE

Resolved, that immigrants unable to pass a literacy test (such as embodied in the Dillingham Bill) should be denied admission to the United States.

With the above as the question the Oakland High School, through its debating Collections must actually belong to the boy who makes the entry.

Exhibitors' certificates will be numbered and each article exhibited must bear the number and each article exhibited must bear the number and age of exhibitor at the time.

This, the seventeenth annual debate between the two schools, will be held in Chabot Hall on a date not definitely decided upon as yet, but probably about the middle of May. The question for debate is an excellent one, having two good sides to it and being an interesting one, since the question on immigration is an import-ant one to our country at the present day. As soon as Berkeley decided which side

As soon as berkely because which side of the question it would take, the members of the Cakland team began active work for the debate.

The second team, which is to uphold the affirmative of the question, Berkeley's side, in a debate to be held a few weeks before the "big debate," has also started work in earnest.

How American Women May Keep Faces Young

tion and refund the entry fee.

All exhibits must remain until the end of the show, at 9:30 p. m. Saturday, early, far earlier than the English woman," says Christian Miler, F. C. I., the famous English health expert. She adds

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 10, 1913.

NO. 49.

U. S. GRAND

Case Against Diggs and Caminetti Investigated by Jurors.

Miss Warrington and Miss Norris Tell Their Story

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.-The federal grand jury this afternoon began an investigation into the sensational elopement of Drew Caminetti and Maury Diggs of Sacramento with Miss Marsha Warrington and Miss Lola Norris, belles of the capital city. Both girls arrived here last night and were on hand at 2 p. m. to an-swer to a series of questions pro-pounded by District Attorney John L. McNab. They were represented by Attorney Arthur Seymour, who ac-companied them. Other witnesses questioned by the grand jury were Martin Beasiey of Sacramento and Chief of Police Hillhouse of Reno. WERE MARRIED MEN.

Beasley will tell of the fact that both Diggs and Caminetti were married when they crossed the state line into Nevada with the two girls, and Chief Hillhouse will rehearse his work in capturing the quartet in a bungalow in the Nevada metropolis.

Caminetti, who is the son of Senator Caminetti, and Diggs, who held

a prominent position at the capitol, electrified the entire state when they ran away with Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris one night. For a while only the fact of their disappearance was known, but they were at length traced to Reno.

woman from one state to another, which is an offshoot of the white slave law. Both Diggs and Caminetti were held to answer to the grand jury by United States Commissioner Krull.

TO BRING BACK FUGITIVE. Inspector James Drew left lest night for Medford, Ore, to bring back George Mills, charged with stealing a motorcycle from James Aunc, 1921 San Pablo avenue. Mills is 19 years of age and lived at 602 Twenty-seventh street. The boy was traced to Medford after he had had a fall from the machine and had been cared for in a doctor's office in Rich-

AAHMES TEMPLE SHRINERS' BALL IS BRILLIANT EVENT AT HOTEL OAKLAND BEAUTIFUL GOWNS OF WOMEN MAKE SPECTACLE COLORFUL AND CHARMING

ith rhythm and motion, the third annual ball of Aahmes Temple, order of the Mystic Shrine, proved to be the most brilliant of the season's social events. It was a replondent success, and the spacious ivory ballroom of the Hotel Oakland was thronged with

The gowns of the women guests were a kaleidescope of rainbow tints.



from the vivid hues of Nell rose and St. Patrick green to the softer pastel They are being prosecuted under shades of delicate blues, champagnes the act providing for the taking of a and pinks. They made a picture of rare beauty and modishness, such as even the huge hostelry has seldom

seen equaled.

The galety of the assemblage was heightened by the presence of visiting Shriners from San Francisco, San Jose, Napa, Vallejo and other neighboring cities, as well as the east bay region. More than 500 dancers enjoyed the program numbers to the music of a 20-piece orchestra hidden behind palms and ferns at the end of the ballroom.

BANDMASTER IS COMFOSER. The opening two-step was of especial interest, as the music had been

master of Aahmes band, for this occasion alone. It was entitled "The Potentate of Aahmes" and was dedicated to Frank W. Bilger, the illustrious potentate of the temple.

The grand march was led by Frank W. Bilger and Mrs. E. F. Shortledge and the long line of the dancers wound into many intricate and original figures. Among the prominent men and women who were at the head of the marchers were George F. Foye and Mrs. F. W. Bilger, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Forsierer, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Dr. J. Loran Pease and Mrs. L. E. Westrich, Mr. and Mrs. Erank R. Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs.

GROUP OF DANCERS AT AAHMES TEMPLE BALL GIVEN LAST NIGHT IN THE HOTEL OAKLAND.—Photo by California Photo Co.

David E. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. will be treasured among the choice Pidwell Mr. and Mrs. J. R. D. Mac-possessions of the women guests for possessions of the women guests for included: its beauty and originality. The pin was designed and made by an Oak-

Many care-free merrymaking parties

njoyed jolly little suppers in the hotel lining-room during the supper hour, and the whole affair set a precedent of entertaining which will be difficult to excel or even equal in the future. Immense American flags druped the walls of the ballroom between silken draperles and banners of the colors of the order and a of the colors of the order, and a mass of red tulips and emblems of he temple made of Spanish iris in purple and yellow shades was the only other decoration.

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES. The patrons and patronesses and committees to whom was due the credit for the unequaled success of he brilliant function were:

Patrons and patronesses—Noble and Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, Noble and Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Noble and Mrs. Rodolph W. Meck, Noble and Mrs. Edward C. Robinson, Noble and Mrs. Edward C. Robinson, Noble and Mrs. William H. Waste, Noble and Mrs. Frank B. Ogden, Noble and Mrs. Frank W. Bliger.

Reception committee—Noble and Mrs. George S. Meredith, Noble and Mrs. Robert Greig, Noble and Mrs. Joseph L. Pease, Noble and Mrs. E. A. Forsterer, Noble and Mrs. Frank

BURGLAR AT WINDOW AROUSES S. F. WOMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 .- Mrs. M. Knooltink of 1028 Cole street had just extinguished the light in her apartment at a late hour last night in the when she was aroused by the sudden copening of her window. With a start J. of fear she jumped up and almost declared a burglar who had thrust countries. The work when the sudden she had and shoulders into the apart. The work was a transit of the sudden she was the sudden s ment. Mrs. Knooltink called loudly for aid and the porch climber, who had scaled a drain pipe, dropped hastly to the ground. When the police from the park station reached the scene he had disappeared.

PITCKER NOT SAFE BANK.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10,-A pitcher set on a mantel-piece was chosen as a safe place for depositing money by Mrs. L. Pose of 4983 Haste street when she left home yesterday. On her return she found that \$10 which she had placed in the pitcher had been taken by a burglar who used a passkey on the front door.

Auction Sale!

Chattel Mortgage Auction Sale
Of the extra fine upright planos, furniture, carpets, rugs, etc., of W. T. Fink
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Ploor committee--teorge F. Foye, were unique and valuable favors in the shape of hatplus, which were extended of the jeweler's art. A most of gall and a

amples of the feweler's art. A moon of gold, emblematic of Aahmes, the Charlets Poulter, Albert M. Poulsen, god of the moon, had behind it the scimitar of the Shrine in highly pollished silver, the rest of the pin being likeds, W. L. Raven, Fred & Reed, of dull gold. The striking souvenir Edward C. Stalder, Fred Sculberger,

John B. A. Stewart, Fred D. Veer

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Receivership Planned Should St. Louis Court Reject the Suit.

Officials Doubt Power of the Tribunal to Extend Time Limit.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- There s a probability of the government taking charge of the properties of the Pacific-Southern cergor through a receivership, if the inited States Court at St. Louis does not approve the new plan of dissolution, rejected by Attorney-General McReynolds,

It developed today that there is serious doubt among officials of the department of justice as to the power of the St. Louis court to extend the time limit given by the Supreme Court within which to accomplish the disintegration under the Sherman

HAVE UNTH/ MAY 10. The railroads have until May 10 to present a plan of dissolution acceptable to the court. Failing to comdy with this condition, the Supremo ourt provides for settlement of the question by government receivership, McReyholds was advised today that the railroad hopes to submit its plan to the court on April 21., The attorney-general will oppose its approval though he may not go to St. Louis.

OPPOSES DISTRIBUTION OF ESTATE TO DAUGHTER

SAN FRANCISCO. April 10.-Robert J. Hancock, father of Elaine Hancock, of 928 Broderick street, and executor of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hancock, today opposed the distribution of the property to his daughter. His opposition was based on several technical grounds, including the non-payment of the inheritance tax. The estate, which is valued at \$110,000, less certain mortgages, was left to Miss Hancock by er grandmother.

REDUCES CHARGE.

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Prosecuting Attorney W. J. Hennessey this morning recommended that the charge of assault with a deadly weapon, filed against Paul Jenner, 1542 Campbell street, be reduced to a simple battery charge, as Jenner, while drunk, had made a confused attack with a small knife against John Walcze, a laundry wagon driver. Waldie was unwilling R. C. Steinbach and Otto Richl.
The guests at last night's function wagon driver. Waldie was unwilling to testify against Jenner in a felony Jenner pleaded guilty to hat-Sentence will be imposed Sat-

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VETERAN IN GRAND FORM WITH DROP WORKING RIGHT

Seals Tumble Into Cellar, and Should We Fret? Not Yet!

By BILLY FITZ.

Ding-dong beli; the Seals are in the well. Who put 'em in? Look at Happy grin! Who'll pull 'em out? Nobody—they'll have to call a cop.

HANKS to the earnest efforts of "Bill" Malarkey in San Francisco, Elmer Koestner at Los Angeles and Ralph Stroud at Sacramento, today finds the Seals and the Oaks separated by the farthest points of the league standing. Not that we have any ill-wishes at all for our amphibian neighbors, but the Seals and the Oaks face each other next week and the "hands-around-the-bay" slogan doesn't apply to baseball.

> plate and beat Rodgers' throw to Fisher Zacher making an extra base on the play, but succumbing later on infield outs. Hagerman suffered from his old wildness yesterday. He walked Mitze and Majarky in the sixth with eight straight balls and he fed the ninth to Leard. The tenth was a strike and on the eleventh Leard forced Malarkey at second, Rodgers to McCormick.

Hagerman was quite successful in catching runners asleep at first. In the seventh Coy renched third on a walk and Hetling's steaming single to right. A moment later Hagerman caught Gus flatfooted off first, and Coy tried to get home while they were running Helling down. McCormick's throw beat him.

A peculiar play happened in the second round at Recreation Park in the afternoon. Coy had beaten out an infield hit and had been forwarded by Hetting's sacrifice. Ness struck out and with two and three on Cook, Coy elected to steal third. Coy got the bag alright but he eversild and Lindsay tagged him before he could get back. Umpire Finney waved him out, and fans generally were deploring the fact that Coy had attempted to steal, because the goneral impression was that Cook had drawn a fourth ball. As a matter of fact, Umpire Phyle called Cook out on strikes for the third out, before Coy was called out by Umpire

fore Coy was called out by Umpire Finney so that the latter play did not

Stanley, who succeeded Hagerman in

the box for Portland when Kores went in to bat for the latter, had plenty of stuff on the ball. He nearly made Ma-larkey break his back reaching for wide

It's a singular thing, but the three losing pitchers on Tuesday were all men who had been called to the big league and then returned to the coast: Pernoll, Lively and Delhi.

Manager Mitze announced that both Rube Gardner and Art Guest will be car-ried through the season as utility in-fielders. Gardner will be used as a pinch hitter. One pitcher and either Abbott or Jess Becker will be dropped before May 1.

"Snail" Douglass is having a hard time of it. He has now lost the first two games he has pitched on the coast. Ho held the Venetians to five hits vesterday but one of them was a Bayless home run

in the sixth that scored Carliste ahead. However, it takes more than pitching to win games. The Seals butted into the error column three times, Manager Howard getting into the error column himself.

Donne replaced Art Kreuger in the Beaver lineup yesterday but fanned twice

Sallor Stroud looks to be Wolverton's

He knew I was prepared to pay him \$400 if he would play."

Rey Crabbe, who pitched for the Angels at the state capital yesterday, allowed only three hits, one of them of the scratch variety. But he spoiled it all by passing seven Wolves on to the circuit with bad aiming.

Umpire Held chased Wolverton to the

Henry Berry, owner of the Los Angeles and Fresno baseball teams, announced recently that he had sold an interest in the Fresno class C baseball club to his brother, Fred Berry of Selma, and that the latter will remain in Fresno in charge of the team, with George Wheeler as his manager. This is Fred Berry's first venture in baseball.

and was an easy out the third time.

count at all.

forced idleness.

"Bill" Malarkey held the Ducks safe at | all times. Three out of every four balls he threw were the same deceptive fast breaking drops which he used so effectively last year. He had control and did Zacher's clean single to left, Leard loped tively last year. He had control and did zacher's cienn single to left, i.eard lopes not issue a single pass, seldom even going as far as the danger like. The veternal twirler looks as though he will be the most reliable pitcher on the staff this year. All the Oaks have great confidence in his wise old head and his muscular rarm. They supported him in grand style vesterday.

This lad Justin Fitzgerald won't let you quit writing about him. He promises to be the sensation of the year. His bright particular stunt yesterday was a triple to right field, the first time in history that Recreation Park has seen such a thing. It was really only a legitimate single, but it struck the fence close to the foul line and bounded back to the blackers by the time Coy got his mits on the ball, Fitzgerald was rounding second as though he was Barney Oldfield. His slide to the third bag landed him well ahead of Hetling's stab. The infielders crept into the grass and Linesay punched one a mile a minute to right field, Fitz crossing for tally number one.

A delightful event of the afternoon was Manager Mitze's healthy steamer to center in the third, paving the way for Oakland's first bid for custody of the box scores. Mitze took second on Malarkey's infield out, and hurried to third on a similar assistance from Leard. In this interesting, situation, "Buffulo George Schirm" came to the assistance of bis boss with a clout that fractured the right field fence, Mitze scampering gleefully to the scales. Schirm was pinched trying to appropriate second.

The game at Recreation Park was a reverse English version of the game the day before when the Ducks stung us five to one. The Champions yesterday played just as we might expect to see pennant-winners perform and it looked like the good old days when those of us who couldn't make the park, used to slip around to THE TRIBUNE'S scoreboard and yell like biazes as the megaphone wonder recounted another victory.

phone wonder recounted another victory.

It was a real baseball game at Recreation Park yesterday full of head work, footwork, fast fielding, red hot sand and ginger. The Oaks showed to better advantage even than they did at Sacramento for they were up against the fastest team in the league. Four runs, seven hits and not a blot in the error column is a pretty fair day's work.

Doc Cook was on his good behavior yesterday. Will Redgers on second, Derrick slapped out what hoked like a sure bet, but the Oakland shortstop danced back of second, lasseced the bail and winged to first in time to shut off the run with the third out. Also, Cock drove in the second Oakland run when he crossed to ball right over the third bag with Zacher on second. "Blondy" got the decision at the plate without trouble.

Poor Harry Ables! The big Texan had his heart set on pitching the first game on the home grounds and wrote early in the spring for the privilege. It will be some time next month before his broken fluger will permit him to get into the drive, again to right field. The hit forced idleness. Higginbotham. With one in the crema-tory, Leard walked and Schirm got his second drive, again to right field. The hit

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Gee! What a Dream! **Ables Loses Three** Fingers

Harry Ables is still trembling over a dream be had last night. The big Texan dreamed that he hurt his injured hand again and three fingers were cut off. Then the boss carpenter out at the new ball park volunteered to put the ball park volunteered to put the severed digits in place again and got busy with a drill and hammer and nails. The grouning and grunt-ing of the big pitcher woke up Mrs. her husband in alarm. The first. thing Ables did was to leap out of bed and assure himself that his fingers were still there and that he

had been dreaming.
"Gee whiz!" said Harry in re-lating his experience. "I never sweat so much in all my life."

STOCKTON FIGURES AS STRONGEST TEAM AT STANFORD

The Stanford Interscholastic track reest held each year on the Cardinal oval at Palo Alto will draw the attention of people all about the state next Saturday, Already more than two hundred entries have been received by Secretary E. C. Behrens of the board of governors from high schools of this state and Bevada. Fhil Wand of the Olympic club will act as starter, and a well managed meet is anticipated.

The Stockton High school, which won the Pacific Coast Interscholastic last best bet. He ned the Angels in a salter's knot at Sacramento yesterday and did the job neatly, too. They could not touch lim. Matty McIntyre's story that Cal Ewing, after promising him \$400 a month, sent him a contract cailing only for \$325 is explained by the latter as follows. "Mc-

explained by the latter as follows. "Me-Intyre told me that he was going to re-tire from baseball and would not play for any money. I told him I would pay him \$400 a month and would have done so, but he went East and refused to deal with me at all. According to the rules of the National Association. I was required to send him a contract by April I or no would become a free agent, so I merely mailed him a \$325 contract as a formality. He knew I was prepared to pay him \$400 The Stockton High school, which won the Pacific Coast Interscholastic last Saturday, will probably figure as the strongest team in the meet. Both Grunsky and Parker, who scared 23 points for their team, are highly liable to repent next Saturday.

The trial heats will be run off in the morning with the final heats in the afternoon.

Gunboat Smith, who sent the British champion, Bombardier Wells, to a sudden deep and dreamless sleep, has become known as the possessor of the "eccipital punch." It's the one with which Gunboat knocked out Bombardier. It gets its name from the fact that it lands on the occipital bone, a large bone at the back of the property of the played at St. Andrew's beginning May 26. The women's championship will of the skull. Through an aperture in the lower part of it passes the end of the spinal cord. The blow is a downward curving hook, delivered with either right or left hand. It is even more sleep-producing than the old jolt to the jaw or the relax please years. ducing than the old joi the solar plexus punch.

Here's a historic base ball joke that shouldn't be forgotten, so is here revived.
"What's become of old Bill Jenkins. who used to ctach for our team and then

who used to clach for our team and then got to boozing?"

"Oh, he's still catching."

"That's funny: I never ran across his name in the Guide."

"That's nothing. He sin't in the Guide.
He's catching red-hot rivets in a keg."

Mingrey McGraw deples the truth of the report that Jim Thorpe would be released. "He is a fixture on this team and will continue as such this year and probably for several years to come," says the Giant leader.

May 26. The women's champlonship will be played at St. Anne's-on-Sea, beginning on June 2. The Royal Liverpool Golf Club, Floylake, will be the scene of the British open champlonship, June 19 to 24. The French amaleur champlonship will be held at La Boulie, July 3 to 5. The open champlonship will take place at Chantilly, October 13 and 14.

Counsel for Jack Redmond and Joe Welling, puglists, facing trial for prize fighting at Milwaukee, Wis., offered to stage a ten-round bout in the municipal court yesterday to demonstrate the difference between prize fighting and a boxstage a ten-round bout in the municipal court yesterday to demonstrate the difference between prize fighting and a boxing exhibition. The court declined the offer. Redmond and Welling pleaded not guilty.

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A new ball discovered by Pitcher Troy of Detroit has all the characteristics of a splitter, except the saliva. It floats up to the plate without spin, loses its headway and breaks—or "tumbles"—in exactly the same disconcerting way that a splitball does. It is thrown from between the first and second fingers.

Connie Mack, the schoolmaster of the diamend, has startled the liaschall world with the announcement that the names of scouts will be erased from the payrol of the Athletics. The tall tutor has come Fourteenth street for Walter Coffey.

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Harry Tappan of San Antonio, Texas, widely known in sporting circles ag a bread suddenly. The was announced yesterday by L. W. St. John, director of athletics at the Ohio State University of Wisconsin would coach the Univ

"GRAB TH' GREEN"

With the commencement today of the big league baseball season in the East, THE TRIBUNE'S baseball edition, published at 5 o'clock, will more than ever appeal to those who want the very latest pays of the bay as well as a comnews of the bay, as well as a com-plete and comprehensive account of the baseball results the country over on the day they happen. Last night the "green" sold like hot cakes on the streets. In addition to a full account of the Oaks' victory, the Seals' defeat and the fact that the Senators were leading in Sacramento, the "green" carried stories from the Wolgast and Murphy camps, the eastern baseball circuit and the exclusive announce-ment that Bergstrom and Beckes would be permitted to compete at Stanford Saturday. Eighth street was crowded with cheering fans, who saw every detail of the Oaks' trlumph flashed instantly on THE TRIBUNTS secretorized. TRIBUNE scoreboard.

MRS. C. FORD CARRIES CLUB COLORS TO VICTORY

A feature of the second round of the women's golf tournament for the champlouship of Northern California which was contested yesterday on the Ingleside links, was the victory of Mrs. C. F. Ford of the Claremont Country Club over Miss Jane Hotaling. This match was the most exciting of the day's play, the two players reaching the fourteenth green before either succeeded in getting the advantage. Here, however, the local club member showed a brilliant dash of form and won the next three holes, winning the match three up and one to play. By the victory Mrs. Ford will meet Miss Alice Warner in the semi-finals.

Mrs. Clark was too great a handicap to overcome.

The summary follows:
Second round—Mrs. Thomas S. Baker defeated Mrs. G. P. Pond 5 up and 4 to play: Mrs. J. R. Clark defeated Mrs. O. Scribner 9 up and 7 to play: Miss Alice Warner defeated Mrs. George Armsby 8 up and 6 to play. Mrs. C. F. Ford defeated Mrs. Defeated Eights—First round: Mrs. Walter Martin defeated Mrs. Max Rothschild (9) 6 up and 5 to play; Miss Marian Stone defeated Mrs. Harry Lund Jr. (2) 2 up and 1 to play: Mrs. Laurence I. Scott defeated Mrs. J. O. Harron (7) 1 up; Miss Dorothy Deming a hye.

BASEBALL BALLAD NO. 26. TRE BUGS.

(After Poc.) the raving of the bugs! Baseball bugs! What a sunny mess of happiness is painted on their mugs!

How they holler holler, holler
In their two-bit bleacher seats,

And get hot beneath the collar When they lose a precious dollar On a fielder's newest boner—and the treats
They must buy, buy, buy
For the winners laughing nigh

n wild peals of merry gladness which paint smiles on festive mugs Of the bugs, bugs, bugs, Bugs, bugs, bugs; Of the happy, carefree, gladsome,

Hear the meaning of the bugs; Weeping bugs! you pipe the gobs of sorrow that

are smeared on all their mugs! How they mean, mean, mean, In a plaintive, deleful tone! Deep their disgust now for life, Which with sorrow now runs rife, or the home team's just been butchered in a sad, heart-breaking

Oh the woe, woe, woe, And the hopes which now lie low, Cut down in their bright, fresh green-

ness by the heartless, vengerul Oh 10's sad, sad, sad, That they'll nevermore be glad; That as they seek their graves in sorrow tears will stain the mugs

Of the bugs, bugs, bugs, bugs,

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HEAVYWEIGHTS FIGURE TO PLEASE FANS WITH STURDY SWATS

Kaufman and Lester Anxious to Curry Favor Again With Quick Win.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.)

Al Kaufman, who three years ago was one of the stars of the heavyweight division, will tackle the four-round game once more tomorrow night. Jack Lester, the crack Northwestern heavyweight, will be the Californian's opponent. These two burlies are in active training and should be in fine fettle when they the the scrutch at the Pavilion Rink, in San

Kanfman is training with Portry Flynn at Colmu, and is in great shape, according to the statement of several promi-nent sporting men, who have taken the trouble to visit Joe Millett's to give Al

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A good score was compiled by Mrs. J., R. Clark, who came close to breaking the finith hole in d2, a feat which has been but once before accomplished. Her opponent, Mrs. O. Seribner played a steady game, but the early lead established by Mrs. Clark was too great a bandicap to overcome.

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THOSE "STRAW HAT KIDS."

Frankie Edwards has attached himself to the training stuff of Frankie Eurns and will assist the local lightweight to get in shape for noxt Wednesday evening's battle with Joe Azaveda. Edwards will not have a very hard job, for Burns has been strengthening himself carefully ever since his defeat at the hands of Harlem Tommy Murphy. He still contends that the fighting harp caught him with an off day, and that he has still a better fight in him than he showed on New Year's day.

Azaveda has shown improvement in every one of his recent bouts and figures to put up his best battle against Eurns. He will have the careful altention of Moose Taussig.

OAKLAND "HI" EASY WINNER OVER POLY 9 TO 2

The Oakland High School baseball team defeated the Polytechnic College of Engineering by the score of 9 to 2 in a one-sided game of ball played at Eighteenth and Wood street yesterday afternoon. No hits were secured off Roy Fowler by the engineering team in the three innings which he pitched and his successor, Ellison, allowed but two bingles. Captain George Cunha and Raynor Girabal of the Oakland High team, each secured a two-bagger off the delivery of Sanders. The winners negotiated two double plays. The bagger off the delivery of Sanders. The winners negotiated two double plays. The score:

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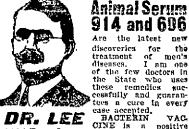
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Batteries—Fowier. Ellison and Radke;
Sanders and Gustavson.

Tomorrow afternoon at Grove street park, the Oakland High School team will play the Fremont nine in one of the final Hay Counties Athletic League games. Fowler and Radke for Oakland and Starashingh and Radke for Oakland and Starashingh and Baldwin will comprise the

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The Brock & Lott Juniors have just organized their baseball team for the season. Any 15-year-old team wishing games, write Roy Natilnger, 2434 Linden street, or phone Oakland 6838. The team lines up as follows: a Pucher, McCrey; catcher, Consolation; first base, Meek; second base, Goldie: short stop, Gilliann third base, R. Nattinger; right field, Murphy; center field, Galllana; left field, David.



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OAKS AND ANGELS BOTH CLINGING TO TOP OF LADDER

Oakland-Portland

Umpire Held chased Wolverton to the clubhouse yesterday in the greyenth inning, and now the fans are bellowing for his scalp. The umps don't seem to be any more popular this year than they were last.

It was Moran's triple in the seventh which rang the bell three times for the Wolves yesterday.

The appointment of James E. Sullivan as athletic director of the Isla exposition of the world's greatest athletes.

Hency Berry, owner of the Los Angles.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Oakland 4, Portland 1. Ventce 3, San Francisco 0, Sacramento 4, Los Augeles 0.

Oakland and Portland at Oakland, new Pacific Coast League park, San Pablo avenue and Park street, at 3:13 San Francisco at Venice. Los Angeles at Sacramento.

TODAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Chicago. Clacknati-Pittsburg-Postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at Boston,

Sacramento-Los Angeles LOS ANGELES.

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Philadelphia at Boston.
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Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.

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Cotton Mill Operatives Will Lobby Against Statute at Sacramento.

The present eight-hour law for women passed by the legislature of two years ago, does not please the 800 operatives of the California Cotion Mills of East Oakland, web held a mass meeting yeste women. Their argument is that it galacs their uncline week too short and them of the half holiday on Sat-which was very dear to their order to mke their protest more the mill hands named a delegaon from their own number to go to arments and patition the present leg-

approve in numerities law, The inecting was fully attended and imed speeches were made by some employes. Among those who addressed the meeting was H. H. Klng, F. DeCoire, B. Markutze, F. M. Davidson and J. Miller Jr., and the committee named to make the trip to Sacramento consists of Mrs. J. Medican, Minnie Jack-son, Maggle Lynch, Mamie Kennedy, Jonnie Bruce, Bertha Pfenstiel and An-nie Dunne. This committee will deliver the written resolutions of the mill hands, and will also present oral arguments to the Sacramento solons why the present law should be changed and how it is

Mr. Mazziotte, whose sacrifices made in the interest of his compatriots and fellow-citizens by the devotion of much of his time to clean politics have made him one of the most popular members of the local Italian

The speakers were: George Gross, Harry Anderson, Sheriff Frank T. Barnet, Guy C. Smith, James Fugazi, Matt R. Bronner, G. Angell, H. A. Wilkinson, K. A. Millicon, William J. Baccus, H. Brenelser, George Ingra-

devised, and with the exuberance of a Latin people the banquet hall rang loud and long with toasts and cheers for members, of the Italian colony and the city's officials. The recipient of the presentation gifts was over-come by the unexpected tribute to his popularity while his fellow-diners cheered him to the echo.

. Two hundred guests were present, among them being the most prominent members of the Italian colony

quet to be held at the Saddle Rock cafe on the evening of June 28, the first Sat-

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Baccus, H. Brenelser, George Ingra-ham and W. W. Blair.

With a profusion of fine wines and rare fruits, a menu was served that only a skilled Italian chef could have devised, and with the exuberance of a large of the state o

Flour (not per his)—California family extras, \$5.60@6; do bakers' extras, \$4.60 @5.20; superfine, \$3.90@4.10; Washington family patents, \$4.90; do bakers' patents, \$4.70; Dakota patents, \$6.40@7.40; Kan-saking preparations for its annual here.

quet to be held at the Saddle Rock cafe on the evening of June 28, the first Saturday night following the graduation exercises at the college. On the committee of arrangements for the affair are Ralph W. Smith, president; Louis Bruzzone, serietary: O. A. Leydecker Jr., treasurer, and others. Every effort is being made to make the banquet one of the most notable events in the history of the organization.

The financial report of the club shows it to be in a flourishing condition with a \$25; vigorator, per ton. \$22.

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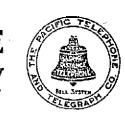
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In the matter of the estate of Thomas E. Stibbens, also known as T. H. Stibbens, deceased.

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Order to show cause.

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Sarah A. Stibbens, the executrix of the last will and testament of said Thomas E. Stibbens, deceased, having filed her petition herein praying for an order of sale of all the real estate of said decedent rough purpose therein set forth, it is therefore ordered by this Court that all persons interested in the estate of said decedent appear before the said Superior Court on the terested in the estate of said decedent appear before the said Superior Court on the court of the Courthouse of said dourt at Broadway and Fourth streets, in the City of Oakland, Alameda County, California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to said executrix to sell so much of the real estate of said decedent, at private sale, as shall be necessary; and that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for four successive weeks in the Oakland Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said City of Oakland. Dated: March 13, 1912.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

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Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Michael Casey, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary Robasser of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 11th day of April. A. D. 1913, at 10 e'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court of the Court Viouse in the Case of Oakland, in said County of Alameda. -April 11 of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, -April 11 has been set for the hearing of said per-April 11 tition and proving said will, when and -April 11 where any person interested may appear

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Oakland, March 10, 1913.

Assessor of Alameda County.

Office of the Assessor of Alameda County

Notice to Taxpagers Oakland, March 10, 1913.

SENATE WORKS ON MANUFACTURERS BULLS AND BEARS THREE TARIFF RESOLUTIONS

Congress Will Be Petitioned to Spare Lemons When the Schedules Attacked.

The Substitute to Boynton Bill that President F. W. Searby introduced Curtis Wright Jr., as toastmaster until

The original bill, by Senator Boynton, asks Congress to maintain the the factories of Berkeley are proseperous. Charles D. Heywood was introduced as Charles D. Heywood was introduced as 10.70. ton. asks Congress to maintain the present tariff on lemons. This measure mot with strong opposition from the Democrats in the Senate, who are torm between the principles of their party and their regard for the \$200- of the organization and was glad that he had been able to serve it in any manner.

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The description of the had been able to serve it in any State, and a committee substitute have been prepared which is said to have the support of nearly all of the military and the support of nearly all of the milita

The substitue resolution declares that the tariff rates should equalize the difference in the cost of production in America and abroad, and further that "a material reduction would hamper the growth and development of California. It memorializes Congress not to reduce the duties below the point where the cost of production would be equalized and provides for the appointment by the governor of a committee of five Californians to present arguments to Californians to present arguments to Fire Chief James Kenny and Police

Congress. Senator Campbell submitted the third bill, which requests Congress to enthusiastic applause. They spoke take into consideration the long rail-road haul from California to the eastern markets, the difference in the cost of labor and the uncertain nature of the University and Third street passenger

FAVOR WILSON'S VIEW. This resolution seeks to put the legislature on record as favoring President Wilson's views on the tariff. It declares "that none of the industries centatives of Berkeley's municipal semantics of Berkeley's municipal semantics." declares "that none of the industries of Berkeley's municipal govor of California, we believe, now ask, expect or should receive any semblance of privilege or of any kind of artificial advantage, but on the contrary, that only equality of opportunity be afforded by the fixing of tariff rates that will be just in relation to all the surrounding facts."

sentatives of Berkeley's municipal govornment were present when the facts were reported to the members of the association. Soon afterwards he and his accordates were surprised to read in the by the city council to compel the railing of the city council to compel the city council to compel the railing of the city council to compel the city tion to all the surrounding facts.'

COUNCIL ACTS ON STREET MATTERS

Commissioner Makes Recommendations to Municipal Body. Body. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 10.—The Pacific Association of Scientific Societies began its third annual convention in Bacon hall this morning with a meeting of the recommendation of Commissioner W. J. Baccus, as follows: Adopting plans and specifications for California presided and papers were

Baccus, as follows:

Adopting plans and specifications for the improvement of Rhoda avenue, between Hopkins and Madeline streets, and recommending passage of resolution of intention for same.

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Adopting plans and specifications for the improvement of Twenty-fifth avenue, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-seventh streets, and recommending passages of resolution of intention for same.

Granting A. H. Kopperud permission to curb and gutter One Hundred and Ninth avenue and Stanley avenue, in Iveywood Extension.

F. M. Anderson of the University of California, on "The Fauna of Lower Fernando Series"; Earl Packard, University of California, "Some West Coast Martridae"; Clarence A. Waring, Stanford University, "The Geological Relations Between the Crelaceous and Tortiary of Southern California," and B. L. Clark, University of California, "Fauna of the San Pable Series." Further meetings venue and Stanley avenue, in Iveywood San Pable Series." Further meetings stanles of John J. White. C. H. will be held this evening and during

Almy and L. H. Donnelly, appointed the entire day and evening and during the chainmen in the City Engineering Department.

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partment.

Directing the Superintendent of Streets to have constructed a portion of a concrete culvert in Brookfale avenue. 775 feet southeast of Peralta avenue.

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Granting A. A. Gibb nermission to niace a watering trough on the northwest corner of Sixty-seventh street and

san Pablo avenue.

Granting permission to the residents of Elimburst to conduct a carnival from August 11 to 17. 1913.

Recommending adoption of ordinance catablishing grandes on East Twelfth street from Thirteenth to Sixteenth avenues.

Constant of a head-on motorcycle activates and Albert Lasater a fractured skull as a result of a head-on motorcycle activates.

pirecting the City Clerk to re-advertise Directing the City Clerk to re-advertise or bils for sewer in Louisans street. Regin street, Tyler street. Nevada street, the right of way granted to the City of Ceklend by Mrs. William McLean and W. Moteen, and portions of Oscar avenue. Waiter avenue. Railroad avenue. Clara street. Jones avenue. Pearmain street and Medford avenue.

Filing agreement between Southern Pacific Company and the City of Oakland in re property at Twenty-second street and Telegraph avenue.

Pessolution increasing the salaries of retrice employes in the office of the City Engineer.

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Pesolution increasing the salaries of certain employes in the office of the City Engineer.

Directing the Superintendent of Streets to extend the time for Eates, Rorland & Aver to complete the improvements of Wasley avenue, between Prospect, and Directing the Superintendent of Streets to extend the superintendent of Streets and Telegraph and Twester to complete the improvements of Wasley avenue, between Prospect, and Directing the Superintendent of Streets to extify owners to construct coment sidewalks in 20 days on Wood street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

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AT 1915 EXPOSITION

RICHMOND, Va., April 10,—Miss Ella

RICHMOND, April 10.—W. D. Rial, who westered at large gathering is a candidate for city and another sale and another sale will not undertake the race. In bis place, however, comes Howard E. French and though either today. Both those gentlemes are well-known west side citizens.

The Freiernal Ad Association entertained a large gathering of friends last evening, at which the musical and literary parts were given well by Miss Rose Little, Miss Regulas Ardery, Miss Magic Luniap, W. H. Pickins, Bondaline Claver. Raymond McCorniek, Mrs. McCorniek and Burton Gear.

The funeral services of Mrs. Louise Williams were held this afternoon, Rev. D. W. Calfeet officiating and many friends attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. McNell returned here last evening after being married a few svenings since in San Francisco, and are visiting friends. The bride was Mrs. Agnes Kenna of Richmond and the groom is a business man of Tooppah.

Nev. Aver to complete the Improvements of Wesley avenue, between Prospect, and

AT JOLLY FEAST EQUALLY DIVIDED

Berkeley Industrial Men Gather Wheat Market Shows Ner-at Banquet in Hotel vousness; Start is

Shattuck.

MANUFACTURERS FIRST.

station of the Southern Pacific Company had been secured for the people, and sald

a committee appointed by the Monufac-

turers' Association, and that some repre-

versity and Third. Such action, he de-

clared, was entirely unnecessary, as was

disclosed at the hearing before the state railroad commission, when it was shown

railroad commission, when it was shown that the company had already bought the land needed for a station and was ready to proceed with the work.

Interesting remarks were made by L. H. Lewars, A. H. Irving, L. Richardson, J. J. Warner, Theo Harte, W. F. Morrish, W. K. Cole, H. H. Camper, W. J. Mortimer, C. S. Merrill and Wells Drury.

IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Dr. Arthur Fournier, whom Mrs. Nine Holdsworth declares waved a magic wand over her, hypnotized her and

plied her with drugs, was in Judge Sullivan's court today on a charge of embezzlement. The court continued

collision late last night. Lasater is still in Oroville Hospital in a semi-conscious state, but will recover. The fourth mem-

RICHMOND NOTES

RICHMOND, April 10 .-- W. D. Rial, who wes

ber of the party, Miss Lulu Campbell, caped practically uninjured.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES

BERKELEY. April 10.—The spirit of cordial hospitality broaded over the gathering at the banquet of the Berkeley Manufacturers' Association at the Hotel Shattuck last evening, and from the moment that President F. W. Searby introduced that President F.

The Substitute to Boynton Bill Demands Equalization of Rates.

Sacramento April 10.—Three separate resolutions relative to the tariff on citrus fruits, representing as many different grades of protection sentiment, cohfronted the Senate this morning when that body came to take up the matter of petitioning Congress to spare the lemons of California when it shall begin to apply the pruning knife to the present schedules.

The original bill by Senator Boynton and Barkeley.

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Corn-may, borsection, ber. 5715c.

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Pork.—May, \$10.7215; July, \$10.90; September, 3476c.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Corn—No. 2, 5612/257c; No! 2 white, 57/258c; No. 2 yellow, 57/257kjc; No. 3, 5312/655c; No. 0 white, 56/257c; No. 3 yellow, 54/2c; No. 4, 524/2634jc; No. 4, 55/662c; No. 4 yellow, 53/2/254c.

Rye—No. 2, 63/264c.

Rarler—16/2/65c.

Timothy seed—\$2,70/3.50.

Clover seed—\$15/2/21.

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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Wheat—Steady; no trading; cash, \$1.57 \(\tilde{\phi} \) (0.60.

Barley—Firm. December, \$1.40; May, \$1.40\(\tilde{\phi} \) bid; \$1.42 asked; cash, \$1.41\(\tilde{\phi} \).

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET LIVERPOOL, April 10.-Wheat-Spot, steady utures, firm. May, 7s 81%d; July, 7s 4%d; Oc

BUTTER, EGGS. CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Butter.—Fancy reamory, 28c; seconds, 28c. Checce.—New, 12@12½c; Young Americas,

CHICAGO, April 10.—Butter—Stendy. Creameries, 27@34c.
Eggs—Stondy, Receipts, 28.707 cases; at mark, cases included, 174@18c: ordinary firsts, 174@1814c.

NEW YORK April 10.—Butter—Steedy, Receipts, 9541 tubs; creamery extras, 25@35%c; firsts, 34%@34%c. Chess—Irregular, Receipts, 2403 boxes. Eggs—Firm. Receipts, 26.440 cases; fresh gathered extra, 21c; do storage packed first, 20 @20c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, April 10.—Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; market strong; bulk \$0@0,20; light, \$0@0,30; mixed, \$8.55@0.27%; heavy, \$8.65@0,20; rough, \$8.01@8.85; pigs, \$6.90@0.20; Cattle—Receipts, 48.000; market slow and co.tmgs.85; pigs, \$6.00@0.20.
Cattle-Receipts, 45.000; market slow and steady. Beeres, \$7.30@9.20; Texas steers, \$6.80 @7.90. western steers, \$7.85.15; stockers and feeders, \$6.10@8.10; coavs and helfers, \$8.00@8.40; calves, \$6.50@8.60.
Shep-Receipts, 20.000; market slow. Native and western, \$6.50@7.50; yearlings, \$7.50@8.60; lambs, native, \$6.50@9.30; western, \$7.25@9.35.

LEGAL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

No. 16359.
In the matter of the estate of Alois In the matter of the estate of Alois Kaizenberger, deceased.
Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made.
It appearing to the said Court by the petition heretofore-presented and filed by Allce Russell, the administratrix of the estate of Alois Kaizenberger, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole or some portion of the real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, to pay the debts outstanding against the said deceased, and the debts, expenses and charges of administration:
It is therefore ordered that all porsons interested in the estate of said deceased.

It is therefore ordered that all porsons interested in the estate of said doceased appear before said Superior Court on Thursday, the 15th day of May, A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of said Court, Department No. 4, at the Courthouse in the City of Oukland, then and there to show causo why an order should not be granted to the administratrix to sell so much of said real estate as shall be necessary, and that a cony of this order be published four a copy of this order be published four successive weeks in the Oakland Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said Alameda County.

Dated: April 10, 1913.

F. B. OGDEN.
Judge of the Superior Court.
H. W. PULCIFER, Attorney for Admin-

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NEW YORK, April 10.—Money on call, steady at 3604 per cent; ruling rate, 3%c; closing bid, 31%; oferfed at 33%. Time loans, steady; sixty days, 44%, 44%, per cent; 90 days, 4%; six months, 4%.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Prime mercantile paper. 515@6 per cent. Stelling exchange, steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.8310 for 60-day bills and at \$4.87 for demand, Commercial bills—\$4.82%.

Mexican Dollars—48e.
Government bonds—Steady; railroad bonds, case.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE J. C. Wilson & Co., Stockbrokers. MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

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MORNING SALES.

AFTERNOON SALES—APRIL 10. 25 Oro Electric (plu) 5-20 100 Hutchluson Sugar 10 200 Pannhau S P Co 15% 15 Associated Oil Ca 42% 33 Pacific Tel & Tel (pfd) 871/2

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

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and Mrs. J. R. Bleit, Jr. & John P. Minerh and wife, Oakhand.

MOTEL ST. MARK—J. H. Jacobs, San Diege; J. Herman, Scattley F. A. Truck, Les Angeles; J. O'Brien, Portland; Or. Dance and wife, Res-ton; F. M. Trapp, New York; W. S. Reed, New York; R. L. McDonald, Saccamento, Mrs. A. Oliver, San Franckey; J. E. Jenkins, Masser-ville; J. W. DeKlad, Michigan; C. D. Webster, Tacoma; W. C. Reed, Maderre; G. Gazlay, Cin-cinnard, O.; A. V. Jumes, Napa; U. P. Schnddt, Bakersfield; W. J. O'Reica and wire, Raker-field; L. Hessky, San Francisco; W. Joy, San Francisco; Miss J. Grant, George Brown and wire, Oakhund; B. Fester, A. W. Jones and wife, Los Angeles; J. C. Margan, San Francisco; Mc. C. Hirsh, Scartte; H. O. Binder, Br. A. C. Clark, Sacrameuto; H. E.-Rogers, Emira; W. E. Technor, Los Angeles; W. C. Shader, Bos-non; F. A. Albuch, San Francisco; George Lough, Louis C. Birch, London; F. K. Netts, Everett.

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NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, April 10.—Copper, first Standard spot to July, 14.75% 15.25; electrolytic, 15.750; lake, 15.50@15.62c; ensting, 15.25c. Thr—Quiet; spot, 48.026/48.87c; April, 48.60@48.80c; Mara 48.30@48.87c; June, 47.60@47.75c. Lead—Steady at 4.30 bid. Spelter—Easy at 5.75.25.85c. Antimony—Duil, Crokson's, Sc. June 20.50. Iron-Steady and unchanged.

Marriage, Birth and [Death Notices

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriages licenses have been

AVERGETLHO-LEWIS—Jose M. Avergelho, 25. and Mary Lewis, 24, both of Phote. BOOMER-IVANCOVICH—Harry A. Boomer, 27, and Nellie A. Ivancovich, 20, both of Oakhand. CARTWRIGHT-SIEVENS—Thomas C. Cartwright, 25, St. Helena, and Mabel Stevens, 21, Oakville, Napa, county. IRVIN-BROWN—William M. Irvin, 34, and Mar Brown, 33, both of Oakhand. LEWIS-WILLIAMS—Sears Lewis, 24, Hayward, and Theress Williams, 19, Tormey. MALOOF-FERNANDES—Nicholas Maloof, 24, Oakhand, and Belle Fernandes, 16, San Leandre. drc.
MARTINEZ-HALL—Joseph Martinez, 46, and
Laurenda J. Hall, 58, both of Emeryville. BIRTHS.

Carter, 2 Son.
LINGGI-April 9, to the wife of Joseph Bernard Linggi, 2 son.
MILLER-March 26, to the wife of Marion Marquo Miller, a daughter. DIVORCES FILED.

chansa; alleged desertion.

HADDEN—Charles K. against Mamie Agnes
Hudden; alleged cruelty.

PALMER—Johannah against Charles W. Palmer; alleged cruelty.

Health: Christian L. H. GudmanseaTubercular of the kidneys and lungs John E. H. PrackTubercular preningitis DEATHS

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months and 16 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday afternoon, April 12, at 2 o'clock, at the First Baytist church, at Sallinas, Montrery Co., Cal. Remains at the puriors of the Albert Brown Co., 2045 University avenue, Berkeley, until 9 a. m. April 11.
GREEN—In Berkeley, April 7, Myron Dexter. beloved husband of Elizabeth J. Green and tather of Harriet, Edna L., Charles P., Marion E., and Marquerite Green, Mrs. G. Turner and Mrs. S. Batos, a native of Westboro, Mass., 20gel 64 years.
HENDEY—in this city, April 9, 1014, Mrs. Fitzabeth Hendry, sister-in-law of Joseph Hendry, and aunt of Mrs. J. S. Johnston, Miss Annie and Joseph Hendry, Mrs. H. J. Pierce and Honry O. Ramsey, a native of England.
Funeral services Friday morning, April 11, at 11 o'clock, at the home, 1719 Telegraph gramme. Interment, private.
NOSLER—in Berkeley, April 8, Thomas M. Nosler, a pioneer of California of sixty-two years, aged \$4 years.
ORR—In Alamada, April 5. Edwin H., son of Annie E. and the late Edwin H. Orr of Oroville, Cal., a native of California, 2ged 13 years, 2 months and 26 days.

SPENOER—in this city, April 10, 1013, Lena Albertina Spencer, wife of A. G. Spencer, father of Mrs. A. I. Du Fance and Mr. A. F. Spencer, a native of Sweden, aged 54 years, 10 months and 15 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, April 11, 1013, at the parlors of the James Taylor Company, portheast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson street, Oakland, Cal. at 2,300 p. m.

FLORAL DESIGNS

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Wednesday, April 9, '13

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A-WOMAN for cooking and downstairs work; wages \$40; good room in base-ment. Phone Oakland 6545.

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YOUNG girl to assist in small family, \$20. Phone Piedmont 3587. COOK for ranch; cook and second girl, \$40 and \$30; nurse, chambermalds and wait-

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wages; reference. 2901 Telegraph ave. COOK and second girl; ref. 2777 25th ave.; phone Merritt 3480. Employment Dept., Y. W. C. A., 14th and Castro.

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GIRL wanted for candy factory. Apply 1133 Kirkham, cor. 12th. W. Oakland HOUSE GIRL wanten, 2 m intens. 113 55th st., Oakland.

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JAPANESE young laundry boy; situa tion plain cook or houseworker; speaks English. Write Geo. Sato, 418 Webster. JAPANESE wants situation to 40 cooking and little housework in Oakland or Berkeley, Phone Berkeley 7127. A JAPANESE boy wishes position as gar-Phone Oakland 8240.

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A RELIABLE woman with home will care for child, hour or day, either place. 1811 Castro; phone Oakland 9076. A WOMAN wants washing or any kind of work by day. Phone Oakland 5419.

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EXPERIENCED and competent bookkeep-er desires position; salary moderate, Box 5842, Tribune. EXPERIENCED Swedish girl wants posi-tion in private family: cooking, some housework; \$40 Box 5328, Tribune.

ENGLISH woman wishes work on ranch or as practical nurse. 2236 Buena Vista ave., Alameda. EXPERIENCED housekeeper wishes work by the day, washing or cleaning, Room 51, Argus, 1450 Broadway. 300D Swedish girl wishes cooking and light housework in small family; wages

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GOOD laundress wants to take home washing; very reasonable. Box 5239, Tribune. GOOD cook and laundress wishes work in city or country; best references; willing and obliging. Apply Box 5336, Tribune. POSITION wanted by competent woman cook; reference. E. L., Box 353, Berk-eley, or phone Berkeley 1165.

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FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS

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SIX horses, sound and kind; coming 7 years old; about 1200 lbs. 920 6th and Broadway. Classified Ads in THE TRIB-UNE bring returns.

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REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE A--100 YARDS inlaid finoleum, good as rew; cheep, Williams, 542 25th st., Oak- THE REALTY SYNDICAT

A Snappy Buy Below the Market

If the owner wished to wait a few weeks and did not have pressing need for the money he could get considerable more for this hungalow. If taken immediately it can be nad for \$3700. There are six good sized rooms and a well protected sleeping porch. The house is plaster finished and fitted with exceptionally good plumbing; lot 34x140. Only one can get it. Be the first to phone us for an auto, for seeing means huying.

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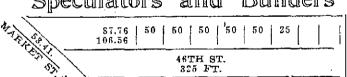
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REAL ESTATE (Continued.) A-50x110, FOUR-ROOM house, well, windmill, tank, harn; Melrose Heights; 1½ blocks from cars; \$1600 cash; no agents. P. O. Box 232, Fruitvale.

Bargain! FOURTH AVENUE HEIGHTS.

Splendid 40x110 foot lot on Townsend ave., Fourth Ave. Heights. Special price, \$1656; half cash; \$12 per month. Lots all the self-cash; \$10 Tylendid view. No agents. Owner, Box 560, Tribune.

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We have here one of the finest pieces of property in close touch with car and ferry service and in a very desirable locality. There is on this ground noom for 2 or three cottages in addition to the three buildings now there, which I rent for \$1476 per year; garage and drive, fine fruit trees and herries. This is one of the most valuable properties in Oakland for many reasons. There is a little every the piece with two closests. 14 acre in this place with two street out-lets; price \$17,000; \$5000 cash, hal long term. Alameda County Improvement Company, exclusive agents. \$12 Broadway: Room 6, 7, 8, 9; phone Oak. 2051.

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REAL ESTATE (Continued.) ANTA FE TRACT-Just completing two digh-basement 6 mom cottages; south-ern exposure; all latest improvements; Grove street car to Allem, one block cast; owner on premises. Phone Pied-mont 1915.

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Phone Merritt 449, Fruitvale Station, Cal.
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line; close to Fruitvale ave.; very

easy terms.

2500-Substantial and modern cottage 10-Substantial and modern cettage of 5 kirgo rooms, reception hall, bath, basement, lot 50x150, fruit trees, henry vines, etc.; handy to Fruitvale ave. car line in warm belt; see tals for a bargain; part cash, balance in installments to suit.
10-Erand new hungalow of 5 rooms, ball norcelain bath select fixtures. hall, percelain bath, select fixtures, mantel, book cases, etc.; lot 32½x 120; only 2 blocks from Frultvale ave.; 40 minutes to San Francisco; \$200 cash down, balance \$25 per

month,
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RICHMOND REAL ESTATE BEST BARGALL in Richmond, business corner, 1124x100; close to 14th st. car line and near city hall site; half cash, balance on mortgage. Box 553, Tribune.

FOR SALE by the owner, 2 lots in East Richmond, Thos. Shewmaker, Shale, Cal. FOR RICHMOND LOTS See Salsbury, the notary, 926 Broadway. Terms or each. Phone Oakland 4613.

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My heautiful home of 5 rooms just completed; nicely furnished and built by myself to live in; must sell on account of going away; ideal location; \$2750 takes it; from \$800 to \$1000 cash and balance like rent, or \$2500 cash. Write Jack An-tonuccio, Laurel Grove district; also have 4 fine East Oakland lots cheap for cash. A NEW plan in home building—We build on your lot whether you have it all peid for or not; the tille to the property remains in your name; you pay our advances back in small monthly payments; low interest on deferred payments. Western Union Home Builders, Inc., 1817 Telegraph ave., just off Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

SMALL payment down and balance like rent buys you a new, modern bungalow; good location and close to San Francisco trains; let us advise you in home buying. WENHAM & PAUL, 1128 Broadway, Oakland; open Wednesday and Saturday evenings until 8 o'clock. A BEAUTIFUL, new, cement residence, built by owner; 7 rooms, sleeping porch, basement, furnace, garage, lawn, trees, artistic finish; absolutely a bargain; Lakeside district. 259 Santa Clara ave.;

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Grand ave. car; phone Piedmont 4324.

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BARGAIN Two new modern high-basement bungalows, 3024 14th ave., near E. 31st st. C. E. CHARLESTON, Phone Pledmont 2962.

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HEADQUARTERS for nickeling, bake enamcting and repairing auto lamps and brass trimmings; fenders made and enamcied; prompt delivery; 1st class work. Boesch Lamp Co., 1136 Mission st., S.F., attorney and parents the case was referred to the probation office for a referred to the probation office for a referred to the probation office for a referred to the probation of the case was referred to the probation of the same was called the probation of the same was called the probation of the same was called to be same was called the probation of the same WILL trade my Winton touring car, nicely equipped and in first-class methodical condition, or will sell right, for cash. R. O. Hobson, Realty Syndicate Bidg., Oakland, phone Oakland 2460.

Donahi Donahue MAKE me on offer on my E. M. F. 4-passenger car, equipped with top, glass front, speedometer, extra tire, tubes, etc.; tonneau is detachable and may be replaced by delivery or other body if desired. P. O. Eib, 2414 Webster st.; plione Oakland 2030.

Donahue, "and one that would go hard with an older man. There may be extexnuating circumstances on account of your extreme youth, and for that reason I will refer the case plione Oakland 2030.

This car has just been overhauled and evarnished and looks like new. Guardeed by the Maxwell's Sales Agency.

A. C. FIULL, 12th and Oak sta.

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This car has just been overhauled and while, on the other hand, should be plead not guilty and stand trial and then be found guilty, the additional crime of perjury has been committed."

SEVEN-PASSENGER, fore-door Tourist; anap. Barney's Loun Office 919 Broadway.

WIJY buy a second-hand car when you can get the R-C-H with Harrison service for \$985, fully equipped? H. O. Harrison Co., 2418 Brondway. WHITE STREAK BUICK, 2-passenger, in A1 condition; price \$400. See owner at \$16 55th st., Oakland; phone Pledmont 3315.

1912 FLANDERS, run but 4000 miles, cheap. Don Lee, 2265 Broadway.

AUTO BODIES

DESIGNING, building, remodeling and re-pairing. 183 12th st.; phone Oak, 2269

BICYCLES — MOTORCYCLES

BEST stock of secondinand motorcycles in town; some excellent buys in used Harley-Davidsons; all machines, new and secondhand, sold on installment plan. Geo. A. Faulkner, Harley-Davidson arent, 246 12th st.

BICYCLES \$3 down J. W. Williams, 2517 Broadway. ED. CARROLL'S BICYCLES ARE THE BEST, 1714 SAN PABLO AVE.

E. F. ROSE, agent for indian motor-cycles. 1731 San Pablo ave. HAVE your bicycle made into a motor-cycle; only \$60, guaranteed. M. Hats-naka. 366 9th st.

tral Labor Council of Oakland; A. Keyser, president of the Central JUST received, complete stock of 1913
Kettle Quick Detachable Tandems; fits
any motorcycle; we sell complete with
saddle on easy terms. Oakland Cycle
and Motor Co., 1720 San Pable ave.

Labor Council; A. A. Denison, secretary of the Oakland Chamber of
Commerce, and Mayor Owens of
Richmond are on the list of speakers,
Carl Bender and A. Anderson are

MOTOBIKE bicycles, just in; newest on the sports committee. Edwin thing on the market; \$45. Oakland Cycle Jackson, F. Wiler and C. M. Rich-Motor Co., 1720 San Pablo. 7-H. P. HENDERSON, with side car, fully equipped; fine condition; \$350 cash, or trade for lot. Henderson Agency, 1916 San Pablo ave.

PHOTOGRAPHERS GOETHALS DEMIED THIS SHEPARD'S STUDIO; ¼ rates this month Color photography, fire light, etc. 707 Broadway, sulles 3-4-10-11. Phone Oakland 7293. WASHINGTON, April 10.-New Demo

SHEET METAL WORK first governmental honor upon Colonel WESTERN Sheet Metal Works, 723 12th; Oak, 7615—Sheet metal work in all branches, warm-air furnaces, installed, George W. Goethals upon recognition of his success in building the Panama canal. the part of the Panama canal. VANCOUVER, B. C., April 10,—An They had decided to order the engrave exhibition eclipsing anything of its repaired; smoke-stacks, storage tanks. HOUSE MOVERS CARR & SIMPSON, housemovers and raisers, wrecking, old houses bought, estimates given free. Ph. Elm. 401 or Merritt 2859,

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DAKER ARRANGING PRIVATE AFFAIRS OF LONG DURATION

Belief General He Will Plead Charles R. Hadden Declares Guilty and is Now Preparing for Sentence.

SAN PRANCISCO, April 10 -- Charles P. was busy this comme winding up his today, alloging that Mamie Agnes business attabs. With the aid of his son Hadden had treated him in a cruel oling to settle be private matters in object and recited a number of incidents as that his wife and depely will not suffer in case he is sont to prison. He will apnear on Situria, and plead to the in-diction it a diest him and it is under-took of the streets; struck him a reletors

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The grand jury has but just began
their investigation of the stock brokers
which has grown out of Haken's secret
operations. Vesterday afternoon sevceral witnesses were examined and at 2
o'clock tills afternoon the inquiry was
again resumed. Among those questioned
at yesterday's session were Ferdinand
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Clift, 656 Walsworth avenue, Oakland;
Edward L. Dow, 417 Vermon street, Oakland; George E. Pratt, 2512 Elma street,
Beckel-gr; Mobville C. Threikeld, 2620 Durant avenue, Berkeley; C. M. MacGregor,
622 Highland avenue, Pledmont; C. J.
Mecritt, 3527 Telegraph avenue, Oakland;
and John Hoyt, 407 Pairmont avenue,
Oakland, LET US instalt for you the best water heater that money can buy; one that will produce all the hot water wanted for domestic purposes and will save you 75 per cent gas; \$20 connected to your boiler; ring us up. Victor Combination Kitchen Boiler Co., 4th and Washington sts. Oakhand. Cal.

ENTERTAINS 2000 AT HAVENSGOURT

Wickham Havens Inc. Gives a Barbecue at Modern Bungalow Park.

Wickham Havens Incorporated report an extraordinarily successful day last Sunday on the occasion of the feetious diseases and physically fit to first anniversary of the opening of Havenscourt bungalow park.

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vard, while hundreds of people came by the East Fourteenth-street car line and the Southern Pacific electric.
As at this season Havenscourt is Probation for Accused Youth Is to Be Given ConIs to Be Given ConIs to Be Given Con
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before Superior Judge Donahue this prime young beef and five whole morning, and upon the request of his lambs.

The splendid character of the improvements including my avenues, concrete walks, the beauti ful station of the Southern Pacific and the parks with their foliage and the preity bungalows, more than a score of which are built or building, elicited loud praise from the visitors.

have pleaded guilt and you deserve some leniency for that reason. T then be found guilty, the additional crime of perjury has been com-mitted."

Parents of the young man appeared Papers Are Served on Hubby

for his trouble is that he fell in with bad companions," said Mrs. Paul. "What we want is to got him back with us again; he has never been in

before."

It was brought out during the hear of the Missouri at Vera Cruz.

It was brought out during the hearing that when Oettinger was served with notice of the divorce suit his wife was seated in his lap caressing him. According to the statement of the defendant, offered in evidence, he had had no warning of any disagreement, and was stunned when he received the notice.

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The Aletic and Mayflower are discharging at Long Wharf. The case will come up again in four weeks, during which time the probation office will prepare a report.

five corps will be entered, is to be the feature of the opening picnic at MRS. MAKINS HOST TO VERMONT ASSOCIATION

The members of the Vermont Association of the Golden Gate were entertained last Friday evening by Mrs. Aurilla H. Makins and Miss local typographical union and a member Elizabeth Makins at their pleasant of the Call force died yesterday barns on Market street Ockland at his home, 249 Fourteenth avenue. He home on Market street, Oakland. A literary program was much enjoyed, including recitations by Miss Makins and her friends. Bountiful refreshments were served and many reminiscences of the old State were given. Several visitors from Vermont were present and added much to the enoyment of the evening. The future meetings will be held in Starr King Hall, the permanent

nome of the association.

The next reunion will be held on Monday evening, April 21, at the Starr King Hall. A good program will be arranged and refreshments served. All Vermonters by birth or residence

and members of former Vermont familics are cordially invited. on the first and third Monday even-ings of each month in Starr King Hall.

cratic officials of the treasury department VANCOUVER PLANS almost succeeded today in conferring the

ing of his portrait upon Panama candi kind every held in Canada is planned land's greatest evening newspadiscovered that the law forbids placing hibition Association, with the co-opthe pleture of any living person upon cureration of the Progress Club and the circulation of this paper ency or government bonds. Other public bodies in the city, the reaches every day over 250,000 railways and dominion and provincial have to die to receive such a distinction. governments.

ALLEGED CRUELTY

He Spent 10 Years Dodging Wrath.

Ten years spent mostly in dodging Osker of Oakband, detailting assistant his wife's wrath caused Charles R. ashler of the Crocker National bank, who Hadden to appeal to the courts for a was released yesterday on \$40,000 band, separation. He filed suit for divorce and Attorney Shortleff, Below is endeay- and inhuman manner for that period follows:

blow on the shoulder with a heavy

York stock brokers. They declared that when they begon to a file that Baker's transactions were not above board they cancelled his account.

District Attorney John L. McNabb was and also her mother, according to make 10 my today whether or not in his oplinen inductions would be returned against any of the stockholders. Baker's says that in addition she was the restriction and the magnification of the parties.

PRECEDE WEDDING

Health Bill Passed by Committee Will Require Every Man to Be Sound.

SACRAMENTO, April 10,-The omelpotent answer "Yes" to the all-important question, "Will you be mine, dearest?" pobably will be superseded by the query, "flave you a health certificate?" if Senator Avery's bill, No. 913, which was passed out of the senate committee on public morals with a favorable report last night, becomes a law. The bill which was introduced on behalf of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, provides that every man providing for a license to wed must first present a health comifi-

Havenscourt bungalow park.

About 2000 people visited Havenscourt, scores of machines being parked all along Havenscourt boulemen in its provisions. The members of the committee, however, evidently decided that to send the bill out with that provision included would be a reflection on the chastity of the women of the state, inasmuch as statistics showed less than

10 per cent were afflicter with venerea

William Paul, an 18-year-old youth, pleaded guilty to a charge of pandering when his case was called before Superior Judge Donahue this morning, and upon the request of his attorney and power of his lambs. THROUGH LUMBER-

The Hoaquin Encounters Sea Strewn With Ties and

Boards. The steam schooner Hogulain, Captain Reinertson, arrived in the inner harbor yesterday from Bandon. Captain Reinertson reports that at noon. April 7, while eight miles off Umpqua river, he passed through a large amount of lumber and railroad ties. It is believed that the lumber and ties reported by Reinertson were part of the decidoad lost by the Sneedwell recently. The Hogulam is discharging at the E. K. Wood yards.

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The Coaster and Casco are discharging at the Panana yards.

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The Sconer Prosper and the hig packet Star of Finland, both of the Alaska Packer Association fleet, were shifted across the stream to San Francisco to provision for the north.

The Alcatraz, Captain Kruse, arrived yesterday from Eureka. It is discharging

J. H. Mac MULLEN, S. F. PROOF READER. IS DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 .- John H. MacMullen, for 18 years a member of the

reader. MacMullen was the brother of James MacMullen, managing editor of the San Diego Union. He is survived also by his mother, a brother, Thomas, and Miss Elizabeth MacMullen and Mrs, Davis, aisters,

FIRE DESTROYS ENTIRE **BLOCK AT EL MONTE**

block of the town of El Monte, about ten Aleetings in the future will be held but the first and third Monday evenings of each month in Starr King Hall.

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LOS ANGELES, April 10.—One entire

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OPENS STUDIO IN HIS HOME CITY

Albert David Cohn Returns to Oakland to Reside Permanently.

The gifted young son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cohn, Albert David Cohn (David Alberto), has returned to Oakland and is making his residence with land and is making his residence with his parents at 280 Forty-first street, where he has opened a musical studio. This will be good news for many Oaklanders who have always expressed a desire that the unusual musical ability possessed by young Cohn should be available to Oaklanders.

Mr. Cohn's training in Europe under the world's greatest masters make him a very desirable addition indeed to the local musical colony.

PHYSICIAN DIES OF AUTOMOBILE INJURIES

Recommended for a Good Reason.

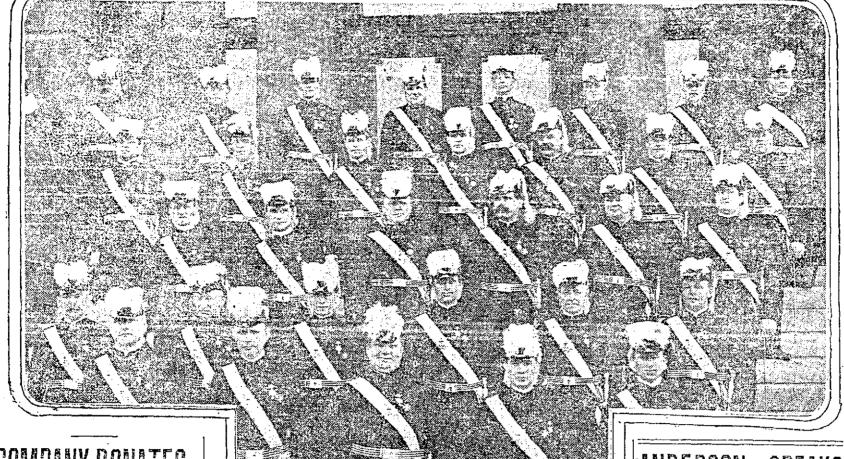
Because they curef him of kidney and bladder trouble. C. H. Grant, 230 Waverly St., Teoria, Ilis., tells the result of his taking Foley Kidney Pills. "Backache and congested kidneys made me suffer intense pains. Was always tired and floating specks bothered me. Took Foley Kidney Pills and saw big improvement after third.day. I kept on until entirely lifted of all trouble and suffering. That's why I recommended Foley Kidney Pills. They cured me." They are tonic in action, quick in results. Wishart's Drug Store, 1601 Washinston St., corner Tenth.

The Exposition

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TEMPLAR REGISTRATION DRILL CORPS IS NOW READY FOR COMPETITION



Wires for Brilliant Illumination Are Being Strung Over Streets.

The office for the registration of visiting Knights Templar and ladies to the annual conclave of the grand commandery of California next week will be opened by the registration committee of Oakland Commandery next Wednesday morning on the ground floor of Hotel Oakland, immediately opposite the hotel office.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has not only made a clean-cut gift to the LOS ANGELES, April 10.—Dr. M. D. executive conclave committee of all the Curter, a well known physician, is dead today from injuries sustained Tuesday minations during the three days of the night when his automobile was struck by an interurban car. The condition of Mrs. Carter, who was with her husband at the time of the accident, is said to be serious. of street illumination. The wires and globes are now being strung in place at the same time that the street decorations Lyon, W. H. Malott, E. D. Mori, E. T. Mooney were interested spectators this globes are now being strung in place at

of the Public

Opening Celebration Friday Evening, April 11

COME!

Friday evening, April 11th, at 8 o'clock, we celebrate the completion of the alterations in

The features of the evening will be a band concert by the San Francisco Municipal Band,

speeches by prominent men in business and political life, special entertainment features by

Olga Roller of the Merry Widow Company, and Marta Golden. Displays of merchandise on

living models. Free prizes for lucky guessers, biggest birthday cake ever made. Light re-

A general invitation is extended to everybody to be present at this gala event and to participate in the enjoyment of the evening. No formal invitations will be issued. Please consider

Opening sale begins Saturday morning with special merchandise offerings in every

department. Particulars tomorrow night's and Saturday morning papers. All the

The doors will be open at 8 o'clock and the program will begin promptly at that hour.

this a personal invitation for you to be present.

specials advertised will be on sale also at our Oakland store.

our business premises with a grand opening reception and good time to the general public.

MEMBERS OF MISSION COMMANDERY, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, WHO WILL TAKE PART IN CONCLAVE.

Arnburger, A. C. Beede, M. S. Balley, POLICE HEADS WATCH C H. Berg, C. E. Cohurn, T. A. Cava-naugh, F. W. Farenholz, J. Harries, H.

Commandant, W. C. 1881, Sectorally, Cavanaugh, Senior warden; H. J. Thomas, junior warden.

At the close of th exhibition drill, Eminent Sir Francis H. E. O'Donnell, commander of Oakland Commandery, will present trophles to the visiting drill corps.

The store will

close Friday after-

noon at 5 o'clock to permit the comple-tion of final ar-rangements.

JONAS MURDER CASE Mervy, C. P. Murray, C. A. Markley, morning during the trial of Joseph Jones, S. M. McDonald, W. C. Olsen, C. Parker, a second hand dealer, charged with slayF. L. Rosenau, W. A. Reinecke, B. O. Ing his aged mother, Mrs. Lena Jonas, Smith, H. J. Thomas, E. Traverse, F. H. last November. The case attracted con-Thrail, W. W. Thompson, C. A. Wegener, Siderable attention at the time and the G. A. Warra, H. S. Wrattan. Officers—evidence this morning was of great important of the commandant; W. C. Ast, secretary; T. A. Cavanaugh, senior warden; H. G. Greatly enlarged photographs explained to greatly enlarged photographs explained to siderable attention at the time and the evidence this morning was of great im-

EMBEZZLEMENT TRIAL

BEGINS IN COURT H. Baker, who represented to a money-lender that he had a crop of pears and apples and borrowed \$250 on prospects of an alleged contract with a fruit canning company, is on trial before a jury in Su- value to the scientific world in the perior Judge Donahue's court today | consideration of what is practically a George Pierce is the complaining witness He alleges that when the deal came to a show-down he found that Baker had no pear or apple contract with the Sunli

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Embroidery and Crochet button trimming in the shadow laco insertion.

Others of fine lingerie in guaranteed real hand embroidery. Both short and long sleeves. Some hand embroidered and some hand embroidered and hemstitched, two-thread lace in-sertion and others with hand-some lace medallions, all at \$1.15.

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AT SMITH BROS.

All the New Books Reviewed Yesterday Afternoon for the Club Women

In reviewing a number of the season's best sellers yesterday before one of Oakland's prominent women's clubs, the speaker said:

"For genuine romance, for line imaginative qualities, for the wonderful charm and en-thusiasm of youth, "The Anna-teur Centleman," by Jeffery Fernol, \$1.40.
"For some of our American problems, a novel of the New York East Side, "Comrade Yerta," by Albert Edwards, \$1.20.

"For fine character analysis and for rare charm of literary style, "The House of Juda-ment," by Gilbert Parker.

"For social conditions in the middle chass of the Middle West, One Woman's Life," by Robert Herrick, \$1.35. "For great heavity in character drawing and tigh tients of life, the exquisite story stella Maris," by William J. Locke, \$1.35.

"For short story work, Roast Beef, Medium," by Edina Ferber, and the short stories of Kuthleen Norris, the successful California writer, 1100."

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472-474 THIRTEENTH STREET.

OAKLAND.

Commissioners Address Large Audience in Enterprise Hall Last Evening.

Commissioners Harry S. Anderson and William J. Baccus were the speakers last night at a large meeting held in Enterprise Hall under the auspices of the Irish-American auspices of the Irish-American League. Anderson dealt with the construction of the new city hall white Baccus paid special attention in his address to the work on Oakland's streets. In the city hall discussion Anderson said:

Anderson said:

"After the pouring of the concrete for the first floor arches two elaborate tests were made which showed that the mixture of cement, rock and sand—with the reinforcing used through—out—had a hearing strength of 1500 pounds to the square foot. One of the tests consisted of weighing the foot down with the result of rounds lost floor down with thousands of pounds of live and dead weight

greatly enlarged photographs explained to the fury his theory regarding the case, the finding of blood stains and shreds of the finding of blood stains and shreds of the finding of blood stains and shreds of the case and one of the most is not the case and one of the most things in connection with of any great importance and might be looked upon as a mere formality be looked upon as a mere formality or piece of red tape. This, however, is not the case and one of the most significant things in connection with the tests is this:

BACCUS IS HEARD.

William J. Baccus. commissioner of streets and candidate for re-election, also spoke. Baccus' remarks of street. Important thoroughfares on

"The building ordinance requires that such a floor support 150 pounds to the square foot. The test showed hat we were supporting 1500 pounds to the square foot or had ten times the required security.

"These tests are of the greatest

new building material—reinforced concrete—and the uses of that material. On the completion of this new

money in the cost of the material pormanent pavement have been laid.
used. The floor slabs were construct. "I have had this improvement ed according to the minimum dimension, or four inches in thickness. The sections. Before I took charge of the minimum amount of reinforcing al-street department the work on these lowed under the law was used and important streets had been done in a the great strength was derived from haphazard manner, but I took it up the genuiness of the mixture and the in logical order, and I believe that

Of the street which will carry the municipal belt line railroad and the wall Commissioner Anderson spoke in part as follows:

"Commencing at the Livingston street pier and extending westward is the first section of the highway which is to encircle the entire waterfront and which will serve as the main the intricate system of wharves, docks, warehouses and sour tracks which will compose the literal interpretation of 'where ship and rail

"This first section of the street which will carry the belt line rail-road, owned and operated by the city of Oakland, is only 20 feet wide, but will be increased to 100 feet in width and will handle the bulk of the waterfront travel and freight transportation. I do not believe that there is another street in the world which

"It is a reinforced concrete affair with a suitable wearing surface. Throughout the concrete runs a triangular wire reinforcing and the concrete is one foot thick save where the nature of the ground requires a greater thickness, and there the concrete has been paid two feet thick with double the amount of reinforcing. A street laid in this manner will wear with all the durability of the old Roman stone highways. QUAY WALL WORK.

"The quay wall is another import nt piece of the harbor development. extends from Clay to Myrtic bottom, tapering to an 18-inch curb at the top. Extending along the front of this wall are fender piles which protect the wall from the bump and jar of vessels lying alongside. Here we find a novelty in wharf construction; the method used in setting the

"At the base of the wall it runs out into what is known as a non in this too! are made to which, receive the piles. The upper end of the pile is bolted to the usual 'whole' or stringer. In case the piles belift the broken pile from its socket,

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with the reinforcing used throughut—had a bearing strength of 1500
put a new one in place and bolt it to
ounds to the square foot. One of
the 'whale.' There will be no time
lost in sending for a pile-driver to
replace broken piles, and this is one
of the time and labor-saving devices
which will enter into the handling of
freight over Oakland's new waterfront."

"Ment in the business district and on
main highways the work has met
with especial commendation.
"During 1912 nearly all of the
asphalt work was done on the pringaps that interfered with the full
use of pavement already laid, as, for
example, on Webster street, Frank-

were frequently applauded. The which work has been done are speaker confined his remarks to his Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth were frequently efforts for permanent pavement of streets. During this year most of the important paving work will be done Baccus said in part:

"Long before I assumed office as ommissioner of streets I had been interested in this line of work, and among other things, had made a study of the different pavement ma-From the first I was determined to accomplish all that I could for standard asphalt pavement, and

paving of Thirteenth street from Clay west and Grand avenue from Harriteenth street to the Southern Pacific depot and parts of East Fourteenth

class of streets and

replaced water-bound macadam for new construction, has been laid on residence streets, generally upon pe manner of wrapping the reinforce—the work speaks for itself. Because tition of a majority of the property—ment. This was what brought about it has been the policy of the depart—owners or by some of the owners of the result stated." nent to urge this permanent pave-

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to Fifty-second street, and on Broad-

way to College avenue,
"Contracts have been let for the



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